Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

Vol. 8, No. 2 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1949 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

J&L President Says Its Pleasure To Join Toledo Community

Steel Firm Purchases American Can

Statement By Head Shadows Salvation Committee Propagand

"We look forward with great pleasure to joining Toledo's industrial community and to taking up the duties and privileges of industrial citizenship enjoyed for so many years by the American Can Company," was the statement made by Admiral Ben Moreel, President of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation in the announcement that J&L purchased the Toledo plant effective Jan. 3, 1950.

A Good Answer

This announcement by the J & L President regarding the Toledo location overshadows the propaganda of the so called "Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls" who have published full page advertisements, radio time and in the column's of Toledo's daily papers in an attempt to sell workers and the public that the area pension plan will drive industry from Toledo.

Treated Lightly

The full announcement by the J & L was treated lightly by the Toledo papers, particularly the second part of Admiral Moreel's statement to continue industrial citizenship enjoyed for so many years by the American Can Co.

Proves They're Wrong

Howard Seren, President of Local 12, who on being informed of the full contents of the J & L statement said that it proves that there is no so called "scare" as the salvation committee has been attempting to have workers and the public believe in through their propaganda.

Following is the full text of announcement from the corporation on the sale of the American Can Plant:

Newspaper Notice For Toledo

Carl H. Black, President of the American Can Company, today announced the sale, effective January 3, 1950. of the company's factory at Hamilton Street and City Park Avenue, Toledo, to the J & L Steel Barrel Company, wholly-owned subsidiary of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The sale of the local factory is a part of a transaction, Mr. Black said, in which the purchasers will also become owners of another American Can plant at Atlanta, Georgia, and will assume the galvanized ware and heavy steel container business of the can manufacturing concern.

The American Can Company operates more than sixty factories in the United States, Canada, and the Hawaiian Islands, all of which except the two involved in the current sale, engage in high speed automatic manufacture of light-gauge metal or fiber cantainers. The Toledo and Atlanta factories are the only facilities specializing in the fabrication of heavy-gauge and galvanized metals.

In confirming the transaction, Admiral Ben Moreell, President of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation stated that by agreement with American Can, the factories would continue without interruption of operations or deliveries. Little adjustment will be necessary, he said, to accomodate the difference in methods that would normally exist between two operating companies.

"We look forward with great pleasure to joining Toledo's industrial community," he said, "and to taking up the duties and privileges of industrial citizenshp enjoyed for so many years by the American Can Company."

H. Gschwend, Manager of the Toledo factory since 1942 will continue in that capacity for the J & L Steel Barrel Company.

The plant, which has been operated by American Can Company since 1901, presently employs 330 Toledo people. It contains 322,000 square feet and occupies 6½ acres.

It was originally located at Buckeye Street at the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad and was moved to its present site in 1912. Sizeable additions to the present buildings were made in 1918 and 1925.

Best Wishes For A

Merry Christmas

TO ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF US

Richard Gosser

INTERNATIONAL UAW-CIO VICE-PRESIDENT

Walter Madrzykowski and Walter Murphy, Administrative Assistants and from Other Members of the UAW Vice Presidents Staff

Charles Ballard, Director UAW-CIO Region 2-B and All Staff Members

Howard Seren, President of Local 12, UAW-CIO and All of the Elected Officers

The Toledo Union Journal Staff and the Contributing Reporters

Payment Of Unemployment Checks Speeded Up Says CIO

Local BUC Office To Work Week-End To aCtch Up On The Case Load

The Ohio State CIO Council has been pressuring the administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation to act with greater speed in getting checks to unemployed workers, and as a result of the discussions with the administrator the CIO succeeded in breaking up the log jam.

The number of checks which have gone out from the BUC as a result of the discussions has been almost 10 times the average daily output.

To speed up the back log the administrator ordered the local BUC offices to work week-ends to catch up. The administrator agreed, the CI OCouncil said, he will not wait the 10 days required by the statute to permit appeals to be filled from the adminstrators determinations by the employers. With this decision by the administrator the CIO has succeeded in 85% of the cases in knocking off two weeks from the present delay.

The CIO said that since we appear to have broken down some of the major hurdles standing in the way of the speedy payments of claims, greater promptness can be expected in unemployment compensation payments in the future.

Hundreds Receive ULC Christmas Baskets

TIUC Re-elects Top Officers

Lazette, Rediger Named Without Opposition

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO elected officers for 1950 at the regular meeting last Monday night at TIUC Hall, 611 Huron Street.

Top officers were again elected without opposition. They are Richard Lazette, president; Howard Rediger, executive secretary and Cyril Babione, vice-president.

Without Opposition

Others without opposition were Don Blair, attendance secretary and Henry Baum of Spicer, treasurer. Joe Mansor from Auto Lite was named recording secretary; Gertrude Maroney, Local 9, librarian; Frank Lichter, Local 48, three year trustee; Joe Lohman of Spicer, sergeant-at-arms and Frank Gebhart, Local 9, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Board Members

Elected board members at large are: Jack Blesing, National Supply Unit; John Reiter, Local 9, Glass Workers Union; Kyle Davis, Oil Workers; Chester Kapela, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Louis Mattox, Acklin Stamping Unit; Joe Emch, Champion Spark Plug Unit.

Other six elected are: Mike Karavida, Packing House Workers; Lawrence Dudley; Local 14; Joseph Shea, Toledo Pipe Threading; Al Lindsay, Local 11; Bill Akenbrandt, Spicer Unit and Al Schneider, Rathbun-Jones Unit.

Willys Names CIO Delegates

Monthly Unit Meeting Jan. 6 At Scott High

Members of Willys-Overland Unit elected 14 delegates to the State CIO Convention to be held Jan. 12 through 15 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Elected were Richard Gosser, Charles Ballard, Homer Avery, Ray Wale, Thomas Gray, Stanley Rokicki, George Teatsorth, Steve Sadowski, Leo Zielinski, Gus Schwachenwald, Loretta Schillinger, Claude Nadeau, Roy Sautter and David Seretsky.

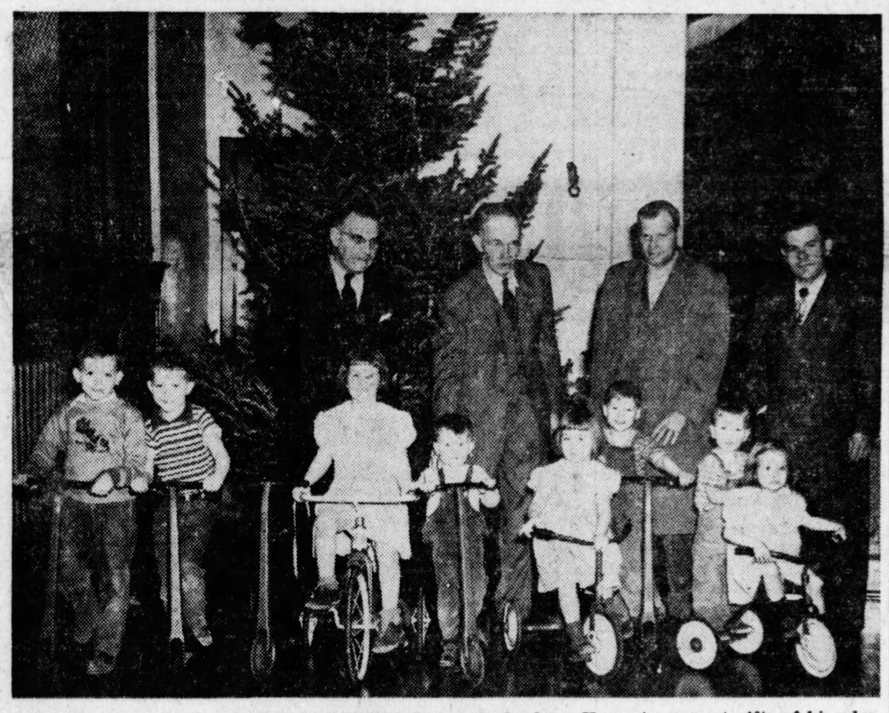
Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting will be held in Scott High School on Friday, Jan. 6 was the reminder issued by Homer Avery, Unit chairman.

All members are urged to attend for important business will be discussed, Mr. Avery said.

Christmas Is Cheer Time

Christmas is a time for cheer and that is exactly what youngsters at St. Anthony Orphan age were getting in the form of bicycles, scooters and wagons. The gifts were presented on behalf of Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President. Shown are youngsters at St. Anthony's Orphanage who took time out from trying out their gifts to pose for a picture. Back row, left to right, are Charles Ballard, Director of Region 2-B UAW-CIO, Sister Superior Alice DuBois and Walter Murphy and Walter Madrzykowski, Administrative Assistants to Mr. Gosser. The three union officials presented the gifts on Mr. Gosser's behalf.



The Union officials also visited The Lutheran Orphans Home to present gifts of bicycles and scooters to add cheer to the Yuletide. Here too, youngsters have taken time out from admiring the gifts to pose for a picture. Left to right are Walter Murphy, Rev. H. Schalkhauser, Superintendent of the Lutheran Home; Charles Ballard and Walter Madrzykowski.

Needy Being Assured Of Fine Dinner

Groceries And Fowl Delivered Thursday And Friday By Group

A touch of that yuletide cheer was spread this week by the United Labor Committee when that group provided several hundred needy families with Christmas baskets. The baskets containing substantial groceries and fowl along with desserts to assure an ideal Christmas dinner were delivered yesterday and today by members of the ULC.

Hundreds of Requests

Since announcement that the ULC would see to it that no needy family goes hungry on Christmas Day hundreds of calls at 425 Winthrop St. for food were received in the ULC office baskets.

The decision to provide needy families with baskets was made by the strategy committee and officers of the ULC on the recommendation of Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice-President and a member of the ULC strategy committee.

In addition, every effort was made to provide toys for the great day in a child's life, the committee said.

Year Round Event

The ULC officers said that they attempt to make it a yearly event and on a year round basis to help those in dire need.

The members delivering the good eats were as happy as those receiving the baskets, it was reported.

The United Labor Committee is composed of members from all segments in the union movement in Toledo and area.

Committee Members

Members of the strategy committee in addition to Mr. Gosser are Oliver Meyers, AFL; Harry Shell, MESA; Thomas Drury, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; and Harry Card, Teamsters, AFL.

Officers of the ULC are Charles Ballard, CIO and Frank Fischer, AFL, co-chairman and Orville Beemer, CIO and Francis Hurd, AFL co-secretaries.

British Union Bars Reds

LONDON (LPA) — William Horner, general secretary of the National Union of Miners, has been barred from meetings of the executive committee, under a decision to bar all Communists. Horner already has been barred from conference of the Labor Party because he is a Communist.

6,000 Children Attend Local Party

Receive Gifts, Entertainment From Union

Annual Event Termed Most Successful In 8 Years Officials Say

The 8th Annual Christmas Party for children of members from Local 12, UAW-CIO attracted over 6,000 boys and girls to the event last Sunday afternoon in the Sports Arena.

The youngsters were treated to candy, fine gifts and entertainment as guests of the local.

Expresses Pleasure

William Healy, chairman of the party committee expressed the pleasure of the committee on the fine way the childlren conducted themselves at the party. He added that it was the largest crowd to attend and the finest in behavior. He complimented the youngsters on their co-operation which he said was instrumental to expedite gift packages at a favorable pace.

Fine Entertainment

He said it was the intention of the committe to keep the

Continuer on Page Six

Part of Crowd At Local 12 Party

Pictured is a portion of the crowd of youngsters who attended the 8th annual Christmas Party in the Sports Arena sponsored by Local 12. The event which featured gifts and entertainment attracted 6,000 boys and girls of Local 12 members. Other pictures elsewhere.

GM Refuses Use Of Plants For Election

DETROIT (LPA) — General Motors Corporation has refused to permit the U. S. Government access to its plants to conduct the union security elections required by the Taft-Hartley act. The corporation refused despite the appeal of the NLRB, said T. A. Johnstone, director of the United Auto Workers-CIO General Motors department.

GM helped railroad the T-H act through Congress. Every previous NLRB election among GM workers has been held on company property, and the company publicly stated the elections did not interfere with production. However, the coming election is set for mid-February and according to Johnstone "General Motors is gambling on bad weather," pointing out that under the law all workers who fail to vote are counted as voting against the union shop.

Dues Offices Closed Sat.

The Local 12 dues office will be closed all day Saturday, Dec. 24, it was announced by Howard Seren, president of Local 12.

He said that the dues office will close at 8:30 p.m. Friday and open on Tuesday, Dec. 27 at 9 a.m.

The closing will give employes an opportunity to observe the Christmas Holiday, he said.

Sawmill Men To Seek Pensions

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA) — The AFL Lumber & Sawmill Workers' Union wants a $100-a-month company financed pension, and is ready to strike to get it, the union has notified the western Oregon and Washington fir industry. The union has 35,000 members in the area.

Dubinsky, Reuther See Closer AFL-CIO Ties

PARIS (LPA)—Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO and David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers-AFL, both indicated to reporters here that a greater degree of CIO-AFL collaboration may be forthcoming.

Dubinsky said the CIO's drive to clear out its few remaining Communists plus CIO-AFL cooperation at the recent London conference creating the Int'l. Confederation of Free Trade Unions "clears the way for organic unity of the two organizatons." Reuther said that successful joint operations in London were a basis for predicting greater cooperation at home.

Reuther, who headed the CIO delegation at London, urged free European unions to fight the Communists at the "bread and butter level." He said the way to do it was to show European workers that free unions could do more for them than the Communists could.

The CIO leader also condemned as "intolerable" control of French wages in the absence of price control, and suggested the French unions find a political party that would work in their interest.

Reuther vigorously endorsed the Marshall Plan, but said he would like to "drill some holes" so the aid could "trickle down" to the European people.

Nearly three-fourths of all veterans receiving compensation benefits or retirement pay from Veterans Administration on October 1, 1949, served in World War II.

Propose Aid For Low Income Families

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Administration's top cabinet spokesman have appeared in the investigation of low income families by a subcommittee of the Congressional Economic Committee. They have proposed a wide variety of remedial measures — almost all of them proposals already included in the Truman "fair deal" program —particularly expansion of social security, federal aid to educaton, and health legislation to help the 10,000,000 families making less than $2,000 a year.

Hit States Halting Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Leaders of both the AFL and the CIO hit hard at the practice in the states of Washington and California of dropping union members drawing jobless pay from the rolls whenever their unions became involved in disputes. CIO President Phillip Murray told Secretary of Labor Tobin the practice put a premium on strike breaking. Nelson Cruikshank of the AFL said such practices made a federal jobless pay system necessary.

Higher Taxes On Profits Demanded

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Enactment of an undistrbuted profits tax on corporations, together with an excess profits tax, was proposed to the Congressional Economic Committee by the CIO as a means to check monopoly and encourage the public to invest in busness enterprise.

CIO economist Everett Kassalo wtook sharp issue with statements by business spokesmen that prosperity depends on high profits, to encourage big investments for business expansion. Lasting prosperity, he said, "depends first and foremost on broadened and rising consumption levels."

Challenging the business viewpoint, Kassalow suggested that investments in business expansion during the recent inflationary period were too high for the good of the economy, and it would have been healthier if they had been spread out over a longer period of years.

But he conceded that a steady flow of capital into business expansion was desirable and suggested that an undistributed profits tax would force corporations to pay out more of ther encourage the public to invest profits in dividends, and thus more freely in the stocks of business enterprises.

Noting that most corporate profits in recent years have not been distrbuted to stockholders, Kassalow said if the big companies "had seen fit to distribute some of their largesse in 1946 and 1947, equity would not have been so difficult to get in 1948 and 1949."

Kassalow said many of the proposals of the proposals offered by business men to encourage investment in business would accentuate the tendency toward "booms and busts." Labor. economists, he added, were "disappointed" that the hearings so far have brought no suggestions from bank or business spokesmen for methods of levelling off investments to eliminate booms and busts.

"We believe," he said, "that a prime need is for a more stable flow of investment over the whole length of the (business) cyvle, rather than a search for substantially greater sources of capital investment.

"A high consumption framework might provide a more stable and successful underpinning for the economy, than the volatile investment variable ahs in the past. It is also quite likely that a sustained full employment environment would produce higher total levels of investment and a greater sustained rate of growth in the economy than we have ever known before. Moreover, it would avoid the sheer waste involved in the burtss that typically have followed investment booms in the past."

Grizzly Bears reach up trees to bite and claw the bark. It's their challenge to intruders a warning to strange bears to get off the range or else. The house cat, stretching to sharpen it's claws, probably obeys the same urge.

They Entertained Children At Party

The youngsters attending the Local 12 Christmas Party were surprised with fine entertainment. Providing a major portion of it were the four gentlement pictured. Due to their fast manuverability the photographer was unable to learn their identity.

Green Sees Greater AFL-CIO Unity

NEW YORK (LPA)—Greater unity at home between the AFL and the CIO was seen by AFL president William Green December 15 on his return from the London world conference of anti-Communist trade unions. The unity achieved in the formation of the Int'l. Confederation of Free Trade Unions, Green said, "ought to aid in bringing about national unity" between the two American groups.

Coffee Price Probe Halted

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Sen. Guy Gillette (D. Iowa) has announced the investigation of the high cost of coffee has been suspended until Congress returns, because he said "the skyrocketing of prices" has stopped. He was told, he said, that coffee stocks are at the same level as last year at this time, and that coffee exports from Latin America next season will be as large as this season.

Steel Price Unjustified Research Head Says

WASHINGTON (LPA) — "How much profit is enough?" Stanley Ruttenberg, research director for the national CIO put the question after President Ben Fairless of the U. S. Steel Corporation announced an increase in the price of steel averaging four dollars a ton.

Ruttenberg charged that there never is enough profit for Big Steel. "Without a thought for its responsibility to the country, the steel corporation has once again defied the Steel Fact Finding Board and the American people," he declared.

Last September, a Presidential fact-finding panel recommended that the steel industry pay all the costs of pension and welfare plans, and that the United Steelworkers-CIO forego a wage increase—unless the industry rased the price of its product. The union accepted the proposals, but the month-long steel strike resulted, when the industry refused to finance the social benefits until forced to.

"There is simply no justification for this price rise," Ruttenberg said, adding that actually American consumers had the right to look forward to lower prices for steel products, according to the fact-finders' conclusions.

He declared that US Steel had seized upon "the flimsy pretext that higher costs make the increase necessary. The facts are that the costs of the great bulk of the materials going into steel production have fallen sharply during the past year." He also said steel profits are higher than they have been in years.

Protest Color Line At Camp For Pre-TBs

DETROIT (LPA)—When the board of education approved the sale in the schools of Dr. Shurley's tuberculosis Christmas seals, labor joined in the storm of protest. The reason: Dr. Shurly uses the proceeds to run a summer camp for pre-tuberculosis children, but he bars Negroes. Nevertheless, Negro children would be solicited for funds.

March Of Dimes Drive Jan. 14-31

1949 Epidemic Worst In History

Lucas County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., will conduct its seventeenth annual March of Dimes campaign Jan. 14-31 with John S. Yaryan as chairman.

A total of $373,820 has been raised locally by the drives which began in 1934 under Robert F. Coningham, chairman, Approximately one-half of this sum has been spent for treatment of Lucas County infantile paralysis victims. Equipment purchased includes iron-lungs, special shoes and braces. One-half of funds realized is sent to the National Foundation to carry on the work of research, education, and assistance to epidemic areas.

Like the National Foundation, Lucas County has polio statistics only since 1915. Toledo suffered its worst polio epidemic in 1948 with 174 cases reported and 13 resulting deaths. In 1916 there were 109 cases and 24 deaths. In Lucas County for 1949 to-date, 71 cases and five deaths have been reported.

The 1949 epidemic nationally is the most severe in history. Already more than 40,000 infections have been reported in the United States. The previous high years were 1916 wth 27,363 cases and 1946 with 25,698.

Long Distance Switchboards will be

"Lit up like a Christmas tree"

on Christmas Eve

and Christmas Day

★ The flood of holiday calls again will jam telephone switchboards throughout the nation on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Despite our best efforts, some calls will be delayed and some may not be completed at all.

We will handle as many calls as possible as promptly as we can. But, if you want to be sure of your calls, it would be wise to place them before the rush or on Monday, when your friends will be at home observing the holiday. The same low rates that are in effect on Christmas also apply on Monday, December 26.

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Local 12, UAW-CIO

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Join the fight for a peoples cause—be smart and thrifty. Join the workers club to defeat Taft in 1950. The sooner the Taft-Hartley Act is shelved the sooner and quicker workers will forge ahead.

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FRIENDS OF RUTH CARROLL RANKIN, FORMERly a worker at Champion, will be pleased to learn that she is now a mother. She has a baby daughter one and a half months old.

ROSE STRITT'S FRIENDS ARE CONGRATULATING her for having risen to the office of Worthy Matron in the Eastern Stars. She was installed on December 13th.

MARY BARRY, WHOSE name it will be observed is a poem, celebrated her birthday on Dec. 13th. May you have many more, Mary, and keep as sweet as you are now.

THAT GALA LUNCHEON, Wednesday night, in the far corner, you noticed, was the birthday celebration in honor of Marie Miller. Those n this happy group were the wollowing: Marie Miller, Marion Taylor, Elsie Dudak, Milly Flogaus, Ada Quaintance, Etta Stacy, Mildred Schriefer, Sophie Swderski, Ida Bush, Alvina Urzykowski, Felix Roch and Jim Entry. A pleasant party, with oodles of tempting food. Certainly I got a piece of cake.

ELLA McNEIL IS IN FOR a surprise, December 24th.—her birthday. Wilmet Pape is nviting Ella and a number of friends to her home for a luncheon to honor Ella. It should prove to be a happy birthday. That's what we wish you, Etta.

CHARLEY (COWBOY) Kline was boasting that he had put in a full week, but this reporter gave him no credt. Told Charley he could see his wife waving a ball-bat, saying: "You go or else!"

NEVER KICK A MAN (OR men) when he (or they) is down, says I and you don't need me to tell you what the Supply Five Team is doing. They were taken for three games by the "chesty" Special Brands, who n this case, were not merely Special but superior, at least, the "brand" of their bowling was. Bob (391) Smith was the millstone around Supply Five's neck. (You mean the anchor man, don't you?? RHY) I weep for thee, Robert.

HELEN REILLY, THAT pleasing nspector on line No. 7, will climb another rung in the ladder of years come Saturday Dec. 17th, She got a birthday poem from a feller, too, causing her to forget that she's a year older.

OLLIE BAKER SAYS THAT the deal that the Detroit Tigers made with the St. Louis Browns, appears to him to be "prddy" expensive for the former.

A Christmas Thought

This will come to you about
Christmas Time,
When you'll doubtless be down
to your last dime.
"Well what of that?" you may
think, or say.
"Some hearts are gladder for
it today.
Sure, I filled the storekeepers'
hearts with glee,
When they took all that dough
away from me,
But I'm getting one of the hep-
piest person's living;
For GETTING is never as noble
as GIVING.
Remember the widow who gave
her mite—
All that she had—yet in God's
sight
Her name is engraved in Etern-
ity's hall,
For she lovingly gave—and gave
her all.
So, if you made one life the
brighter,
Forget the cost. What, in love
is poured,
Gains inner joy-love's sweet
reward.

J.. S.. V.

Frank Ness, Dept. H, 1st Shift

THE STEWARD OF THIS department was supposed to have a conference with Mr. Bates and Mr. Soden to see about getting an electric lift truck. As yet, no conference. Wonder how long it will be????

WONDER WHY THE PAINT department enclosure project was stopped Is it because of too much work or has it been abandoned???

Helen Thomas, Dept. D 1st Shift

WE HAVE COMPLTED THE final preparations for a huge Christmas feast. In the corner of our room, a fir tree, resplendent in tinsel, colored ornaments and glowing lights, stands in majestic beauty, towering over a multitude of gayly wrapped gifts.

STOCKINGS, FILLED TO overflowing, hang expectantly from the mantle awaiting eager childish hands. From doorways and windows, mistletoe and holly blend their bright colors.

WE STEP OUTSIDE AND look into the still cold night. The earth is sleeping, bedded quietly in a coverlet of pure white snow. High above, a myriad of stars peer lovingly down at us and in the Eastern sky one star shines more brightly than the rest.

AS WE WATCH, THE STAR in the East comes nearer, grows larger and glows with such fierce intensity, we cannot withdraw our gaze from its magnetic light.

SOFTLY IN THE DISTANCE comes the sound of music, as sweet as from the lips of angels. It is the night centuries ago when the sheperds and the wise men watched the star guide them to Bethlehem and the Babe in the Manger. The earth is stilled by a mabic breathless waiting.

AND THE WORLD REMEMbers the story of His birth that night of nights when Christ, our Lord was born. Can it forget the greatest gift we can lay at His feet, our love and hope and faith in the brotherhood of man. All other gifts mean naught if we but bestow our love upon all—even upon the least of our bretheren.

WE CLOSE OUR EYES TO the brilliant star and the etheral music of the angels rises in a mighty crescendo.

"GLORY TO GOD IN THE Highest! Peace on Earth! Good Will Toward Men."

THE WORLD RESPONDS in hallowed silence and we know we have witnessed a miracle. Over a span of brief centuries the great love in our hearts has transported us to the most glorious night of all—the frst Christmas Eve.

FROM ALL YOUR COMMITTEEMEN AND STEWARDS AND REPORTERS, a very, very merry Christmas and a Successful and Happy New Year.

Colonel Tarver, Dept. E 1st Shift

COLONEL TARVER WISHES to favorably comment upon an excellent article entitled: "Open the Dor," which appeared in the Union Journal of December 2nd. It was skillfully written by Ruth Taylor who is a regular contrbutor to this publication. The reason I am making this comment is because I thought someone may have missed it. If you did, refer to your Journay again and look on the Editoral page for this wonderful little piece on the philosophy of life.

YOU DON'T NEED ANYONE to tell you, that lovely Zoe Stone looks lovlier than ever since she got that exciting new and flattering type of haid-do, which makes you take a second look almost instinctively.

WITH THE APPROACHING holiday season there comes an important event in the life of lovely Marcella Cooper. Saturday, ecember 17th is to be her wedding day. She is to be marred to Ernest Cottrell, an ex-GI and a law student at the University of Toledo. Sincere good wishes to both principles.

OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY is extended to Genexieve Lustic during her bereavement because of the recent death of her father.

DOROTHY POZNIAK IS AT St. Vincents hospital where the stork brought her a baby boy for a Chrstmas present. She and her husband, Harry, are very happy about it. So are we at Champion.

LOVELY LEONORA BRINKman is obviously happy at the prospects of entertaining a group of friends at her Christmas party.

SOME MALE EMPLOYEES want to know: Why one man pays $15 to attend a banquet when the standard guests fee is $5?? (The authors of this question prefer to remain anonymous.)

PEARL BIRR, ONE OF THE plug tamper lovelies, birthdayed December 16th. Happy birthday, Pearl, and congratulations.

IRENE CAMERON HAS been made a member of the restaurant committee. Complaints or suggestions should be presented to her for prompt action.

COLONEL TARVER JOINS this column's staff of writers in wshing each of you a very merry Christmas. May God abundantly bless all of you at this solemnly happy season.

Dept. D, 1st Shift

GENTLE JIM MATUSZYNski, of this department, saw a robin taking a bath the other morning, on Friday to be exact on December 16, 1949. It was the coldest morning of the year and there was no water—only ce. Lay off the "Googey", Jim.

JIM, SAME AS ABOVE, also bought an overcoat but he doesn't know the color. If you want to know the color you'll have to look at Pott's pants.

Union Office, 1st Shift

WE RECEIVED A CALL from Fred Townsend, Sr. and he wishes to thank all the department D friends for the collection they gave him. (get well, Freddie).

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE winners of a contest sponsored by the Champon Nite Owl bowling league.

1st Prize—1 case whiskey
Thelma Fox — 1604 Nebraska

10 Prizes—1 Turkey Each
Mary Goodman, Rt. 4 Box 115, Toledo
Corkey Stewart, 901½ Detroit Avenue.
Thos. J. Smusz, 1024 E. Broadway.
Al Williams, 744½ Junction Avenue.
V. Napierala, 706 Plug Tamper
Jos. Gozdowski, 3525 Douglas Road.
Emerson Dresher, 6 Wnterfeld Court.
Mrs. B. Moon, Rt. 2 Box 370, Erie Michigan.
Peter Sobczak, 1631 Buckingham Street.
Harold Pickens, Petersburg, Michigan.

10 Prizes—1 Ham Each
Dan Budzyn
Martin Sieja, 1325 ucas Street.
H. Kaczala, 933 Shirley
Ted Klisz, 1614 Indiana Avenue
A. Taylor, 1755 Kensington Rd.
A. sterline, Acklin Stamping Co.
Mildred DuffeyE, 1316 Upton
Josephine Turner, Whitehouse, Ohio.
Stanley Smolinski, 742 Evesham
Titus Roman, 2261 Forrest St.

WINNERS ARE ASKED TO contact the union office immediately.

G. & S. MARKET
FROZEN FOODS
Quality Meats & Groceries
OPEN 9 A. M. SUN. 6 P. M.
Member—Local 12
Delivery Service GA. 8281
924 Dslaware Ave.

We Wish To Extend Our
Best Wishes For a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
To All CIO Members and Friends

Coffee — Tea — Spices

Woolson Spice Co.
2700 Summit St. PO. 1535

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
★
ARROW CUTLERY
AND
CASE SHEAR CO.
924 Wolfe Ave. Fremont, Ohio

Season's Greetings
McQuade Garment Cleaners
1854 Dorr Street
JO. 1221

ALL SET for Christmas
DeBOBSY REAL ESTATE
119-12thh Street ADams 4574

"Exciting New Table Fashion!"
"Corsage" Hostess Set
by LIBBEY GLASS
Perfect with any table accessories, traditional *or* modern—this exciting, new glassware shape, decorated in matched place settings! It's the new table fashion! Ribbons and rims are 22K gold; roses are satin-etched: all fired on for permanency. Each piece has a heavy base, a guaranteed rim: "You get a new glass if the 'Safedge' ever chips!" Sets of 8 handsomely boxed . . . wonderful for gift-giving!

Libbey Glass Division, Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, O.

A Joyous Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
Louis Schorling Market
3049 W. Bancroft St.
JO. 4681

Season's Greetings
Toledo Auto Electric
35—17th Street
ADams 7104

Mechel Bros. Bakery
FINE BAKED GOODS
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Toledo 10, O GA. 6421

DIETRICH'S BAKERY
900 W. Delaware GA. 1631
Headquarters For
Christmas Specialties

NICHOLSON Concrete Co.
Magnolia Street
GA. 5844

— A Christmas Advertisement —

The Way of The World At Christmastime

BY GROVE PATTERSON

"The dear, old, familiar wishes"

A long time ago George Pearson, associated with The Blade more than 50 years, and still a member of The Blade Family, sent me a card on which he had written: "What the world needs is not more education, not more wealth, but a kind heart." There is no doubt we need education, and a lot of it. Man can not live by stupidity alone. As to wealth, I wouldn't know. Most people pay the bills they want to pay and put the others in the bottom drawer

But George is right about the kind heart. I reckon just now we need that most of all.

Christmas is not wholly a time for gift-giving and gift-receiving. It is not just a time for joy and the forgiving of trespasses. It is not only a day for remembrance. It is all of that, but more.

Come Christmas, and we add up our accounts, not commercial but spiritual, and arrive at the sum of our human values. In silence and, if need be, in grief, shall we not weigh and measure ourselves and face the conclusion? What have WE done to add to the store of human betterment?

We look back upon war, which only yesterday swept across a tortured earth, and see now that it was the logical result of a gigantic failure—the ultimate failure of the mind and heart of the individual. Count Tolstoi, apostle of peace, told us long ago, in unforgettable lines, that man's troubles arise because he believes there are circumstances in life in which one can deal with men without love—and there are no such circumstances. You may hammer iron or make bricks without love, Tolstoi said, but you cannot deal with men without it.

Although the Way was pointed out almost 2000 years ago, we have not followed it. So long as there are bitterness and hate, envy and greed in the human heart—the heart of each of us—so long will there be war and the rumor of war upon the earth.

On Christmas Day the doors of the heart swing open. Gentleness comes softly in. But not, alas, to stay. For tomorrow we go back into the traffic of our days, wherein we seek to deal with mankind without love. Because of love's too brief tenure in the heart, because of the persistent occupancy of the mind by selfishness, we go on paying the immeasurable cost of seeking to deal with mankind without love. But surely this day we may come to lift our sights and catch a glimpse, perhaps, of the City of St. John, that lieth four-square in the Heavens, and have faith in that far day when something like unto it shall become a dwelling place upon the earth.

Christmas is Your Day of hope and of faith—and we of The Blade surround Your Day with all the dear, old, familiar wishes for a happy Christmastime.

THE TOLEDO BLADE

SEASON'S GREETINGS
—With Our—
COMPLIMENTS
THE GREAT ATLANTIC A&P AND PACIFIC TEA CO.
SUPER MARKETS

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published Every Friday by Local No. 12
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Howard Seren
Managing Editor ..... Anthony F. Pacholski
Sports Editor ..... Norman Meyers
Advertising Manager ..... Francis Reno
Board of Trustees
Howard Seren, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $2.00
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Member Trade Union Advertising, N. Y.

Christmas Bells

by Ruth Taylor

"I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play
And wild and sweet,
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men."

The blithe tinkle of sleighbells across the snow, the triumphant peal of the church bells in quiet town or in cavernous city street, the clear piercing notes of the carillon in the high tower, echo in the Christmas season.

To many of us their music brings memories. The wide sweep of the bells seems to bridge the abyss of time, not saddening with their recollections, but bringing very near and dear the places, the people who are no more.

The remembered happiness of other Christmas Days is very precious — but Christmas is not a day just for memory. It celebrates not a death, but a birth — the birth of the Prince of Peace. It is a holy day, on which if we keep it rightly, we must share of our own blessings, in His name.

The Christmas Bells swing back—but they ring forward too. Their song is a challenge, a call to renew our faith, and to exemplify that faith in our lives.

The Christmas bells ring out. Let them ring out of our lives the corrosion of hatred, the enveloping fog of prejudice, the searing flame of resentment, the smothering weed of impatience, the frost of pride and the fever of envy.

The Christmas bells ring in. Let them ring into our lives the strength of renewed belief, the kindliness of understanding, the serenity of an honest spirit, the orderliness of mutual trust, and the beauty of loving kindness.

Then will the music of the Christmas Bells echo the music of the angels' song in our hearts and in our homes, not only on that Day of Days, but throughout the year.

"God help us every one to share the blessing of Jesus;
In whose name we keep Christmas."

Those Faraway Elections

"SO WHAT! WHO CARES?" — That, in all probability, would be the come-back of most of our people if they were told that the Labor Government of New Zealand has just lost an election 14 years after they took over governmental responsibility in that faraway land.

Even more inexcusable is the fact that a great many of our people pay little or no attention to important elections in our own country. Certainly this is proven by the fact that millions of them never vote in any single election. Somehow they just don't seem to understand that every election affects them directly, in most instances right down to the bread and butter stage.

★ ★ ★

NOT SO WITH OUR WEALTHY — and usually reactionary — politicians and their equally well-heeled editorial mouth-pieces. Our large daily newspapers and magazines pay very close attention to these elections. Right now all newspapers and magazines — practically all of them owned by multi-million dollar corporations — devote a great deal of attention to the recent defeat of New Zealands labor government. Everyone one of them is shouting with joy that at last even well entrenched labor governments are going down to election defeats . . . that the people are "tired" of these governments and that these same people are yearning for the "good old days" when capital was "free and untrammeled" to seek its fabulous profits when and where it chose.

$2 Million For Politics

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY'S national finance committee just announced that it will spend $1,952,450 in the coming congressional election campaign. The drive to raise this nice little bundle will start right after the holidays.

And you can bet your bottom dollar right now that these gentlemen will raise their $2 million bucks in a hurry.

How much of this dough will pour into our pivotal State of Ohio to help Senator Taft in his campaign for another 6 year term, of course, is a "military" secret. But it is a foregone conclusion that a major part of this slush fund will find its way into the wards and precincts of the Buckeye State. Admittedly, the Republicans are preparing to spend huge sums to make sure that their favorite senator will not be compelled to move back to Cincinnati.

Are We Going To Let The AMA's Millions Win?

By Nathan Robertson

WASHINGTON (LPA) — It is a sad commentary on our political scene that at the very time the American Medical Association is raising a fund to fight President Truman's health insurance program, as big as either of the major political parties is allowed to spend on next year's election ,the organization leading the fight FOR the President's program is virtually penniless.

On the very day the AMA voted to impose compulsory dues on its members to raise its ante in the health insurance fight to $5,000,000, the Committee for the Nation's Health was desperately appealing to the public for a tiny fraction of that amount to carry on a feeble counter-attack.

The AMA is spending its $5,000,000 to fight for a more conservative position than even many of its own members favor. The CNH, which includes such spokesmen for millions of citizens as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, William Green and Philip Murray, stands for the kind of a program that polls indicate most of America's 145,000,000 people favor.

The most significant thing about this situation is that it represents what is happening in our democracy today on many other issues, too. The special interests always know what they want and have plenty of money to fight for it. The great mass of consumers — the public—is unorganized and financially weak for the battle with the special interests.

In this battle over medicine, the $5,000,000 is being raised by assessments on 145,000 doctors. There are 145,000,000 medical consumers in this country—or a thousand for every doctor in the AMA—but they have to depend upon voluntary contributions and so far haven't been able to raise even a fraction of the money available to organized medicine.

With their tremendous lobby fund, the doctors have spread propaganda throughout the nation—55,000,000 pieces of it, so far. They have made so much noise that many Congressmen, even the more liberal ones, have been convinced the doctors are the only ones who really care what happens. Congressmen, being politicians, can see only one thing to do — play safe. They know they will lose the doctors 145,000 votes, plus the votes of members of their families, if they stick their necks out for the President's program. They don't see many of the 145,000,000 consumers who care enough to vote for them on this issue alone.

Unless the people wake up and rally against the doctors there can be only one out come to this kind of one-sided battle. The AMA has committed its $5,000,000 to a fight for status quo in medicine even a more conservative position than it was taking a few months ago when it seemed a little more scared.

Earlier this year when it looked as though Congress might act on health insurance the AMA offered a few vague promises of change. But at the meeting here last week at which it voted another $3,000,000, the doctors were so confident they were winning their fight that they drew back to their original do-nothing position. For instance:

They voted to oppose the pending bill to train more doctors, dentists, and nurses.

They voted to oppose the pending bill to provide diagnostic and preventive medical care for children in the schools.

They voted against improving the salaries of public health officials, and only reversed themselves when AMA leaders frantically warned them they were repudiating one of the most specific pledges in their own program of a few months ago.

They voted to give the Board of Trustees authority to fight the enactment of a disability insurance plan—the only new feature of the Administration's social security program.

This ultra-conservative program obviously is not even representative of the American medical profession. There are thousands of doctors who favor most of these proposals the AMA is against. But they were not represented at the AMA convention. Or if they were they didn't dare to speak up because of the power in the hands of the ruling clique.

Yet there is a little chance for revolt from within the profession. Last year almost 200 of the nation's leading doctors protested the AMA's first assessment and were severely squelched by the AMA. One of them found that he was no longer acceptable enough to his own profession to be allowed to speak to them on a purely medical issue of great moment to the public. His appearance before fellow doctors was cancelled. So even among the dissident physicians, there is little fight left.

The fight must come from the public. But the public, as represented by the CNH, is almost without funds to operate. It has never had much—never even a penny for each dollar put up by the doctors. Now even this pittance is gone.

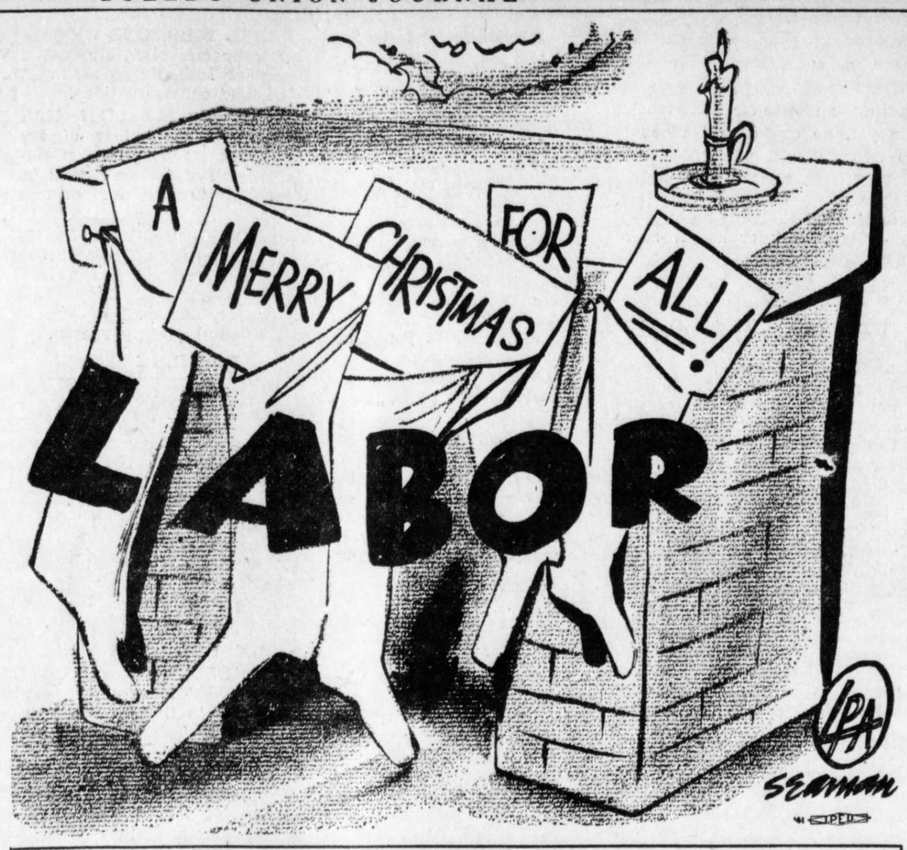
I cannot believe the American people will let this fight go to the AMA by default. If only a handful of the medical consumers of this country would contribute voluntarily a penny for each dollar the doctors have put up under compulsion, it would turn the tide of battle.

These contributions would do two things. First, they would provide the CNH with a few thousand dollars to continue issuing factual research data showing up the AMA's false propaganda. Second, they would provide evidence to Congress that the great mass of the American people DO care about this issue.

It would take only 25 cents—one penny for each dollar the doctors are putting up— from 400,000 people to raise $100,000 for CNH. At the same time the CNH would have the names of 400,000 people to present to Congress showing that they felt strongly enough about medical care to put up money voluntarily. This would be more impressive to Congress than the money raised by the doctors under compulsion.

These contributions, if they are to come, must come from the ranks of organized labor —the only body of consumers well enough organized to make such a demonstration. Here is a chance for laboring men to tell Congress it does not want the AMA to settle this great issue.

Stop what ever you are doing right now. Drop a quarter, a dollar, or whatever you feel you can afford into an envelop with your name and address on it. Address the letter to the Committee for the Nation's Health, Kellogg Bldg., Washington 4, D.C. Do it now. Don't let the AMA get away with this kind of political murder.



Collective Bargaining And Economic Welfare

By Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor
Guest Columnist for LPA's Bradford V. Carter

WE HAVE LEARNED, gradually throughout our history but more rapidly n recent years, that in our increasingly complex economy it is necessary to do together, through governmental agencies, many things that cannot be done as well, or at, by individuals, or even by private organizations. The fact of basic importance for our way of life is that we must continue to decde for ourselves, by free discussion and decision by democratic means, what it is that we need to undertake by governmental action. . . . .

There are areas of social needs still lying beyond the present scope of governmental programs where public action wll be required. But it is a sign of individual vigor and independence as well as an indication of social health that we seek to re tain maximum areas of activity for the indvidual and for private groups of individuals. Individual intative may, of course, be supplemented and reinforced by private group activties such as cooperative societies, group insurance, and perhaps chiefly important, labor organizatons.

It is true that even in these fields, notably in collective bargaining, experience has demonstrated the necessity for a measure of governmental intervention to make sure that the evil rights and constitutional liberties of free association are not interfered with. That was the basic puhpose of the Wagner Act. Nevertheless, unions and collective bargaining are outstanding illustrations of the persistence of American ideals of self-help and private initiative.

One of the most promising of non-developments in recent years has been the rapid extension of unionism to areas and industries of low wages. This development has undoubtedly been a major cause of the progressive development in the wages and workng conditions of low-income groups. It is noteworthy that unions in recent years have widely accepted the principal of narrowng the differential between the wages of skilled and unskilled workers. Skilled workers have widely accented and even demanded wage increases no larger in amount than the increases for the unskilled, and this has in part accounted for the relatively small percentage rise in the wages of skilled workers. All the non-operating railroad employees, for exemple, have joined together for obtaining flat increases, the same in amount for section men and laborers as for machinists and other skilled groups. Unions have also strongly supported the principle of the mnimum wage.

The idea of collective bargaining in one form or another is now almost universally accepted. It sems appropriate, however, in this connection to make note of the general theory of collective bargaining in relation to wages and economic welfare.

The right to form unions free from outside intervention and the right to deal collectively with employers arose primarily from the inequality of individual bargaining power. The simple and obvious fact of inequality was long obscured by economic theories, such as free and unlimited competition, and by judicial interpolations of such doctrines as freedom of contract and conspiracies in restraint of trade. The inequality of the so called individual labor contract was definitely recognized by the Supreme Court, however only in such comparatively recent decisions as the verdict in the Jones & Laughlin case in 1936. Congress was justified, it was asserted by the court, in protectng employees in their right to organize and select their own representatives for collective bargaining or for other purposes without restraint or coercion by their employes. This "fundamental right," it was affirmed, rose from the helplessness of the indvidual employee; from his dependence on his daily wage and his resulting inability seperately to leave his job and resist treatment he views as arbitrary and unfair; and from his dependence on his union for equality in dealing with his employer.

The original and basic reason for collective bargaining as a defense of the individual worker in his relations with his employer has been supplemented by broader concepts of the role of unions and the bargaining process. It was recognized that employers themselves are under the compulsion of competitive and market forces and that some employers which are willing to recognize unions and deal collectively with them are at a disadvantage relative to others who would put the main burden of minimizing costs on their workers. Unions may, therefore, be said to have the role of protecting employers themselves by putting employers on the same general level of labor costs and by stimulating efficiency as a means of reducing costs.

More recently, still broader concepts ofcollective bargaining have gained widespread acceptance in a recognition of the nature of the entire economic process. Problems of wage and labor costs have come to be viewed in relation to industrial efficiency and to maximum production and employment as affected by the appropriate flow of income on the one hand to investment and on the other hand to demand and consumption.

There is stll another phase of unionism and collective bargaining that has been less emphasized and that perhaps has been less consciously influential It arises out of a deep personal need of the individual worker to maintain his sense of "belonging" to and participating in his group, his plant, his industry, and his community. The gratifying of this need has too often been denied or in serious degree thwarted by specialization and by the minute, mechanized, and routinized nature of the individual job. The car dumper at a mine, the dough mixer in a bakery or sand mixer in a foundry, the "hand" in a gang, has naturally depended more and more on his union not merely for determining his wages and hours but also for voicing his ideas as to broader policies and for gratifying his need for partnership and particpaton in the common processes of working and living.

All this is primarily beyond the range of governmental functions, except that the spirit of collective action on a basis of equality is at the heart of the democratic process. That process itself, however, should be free to make use of government in its protective role of maintaining the conditions necessary for free association and successful collective bargaining. A democratic society must be free also, to make vital and positive contributions to the meeting of social needs, and especially those of low-income groups.

Inside America

BIG BUSINESS spokesmen never tire of declaiming about "huge" treasuries of labor unions — though even most prosperous of unions are pretty small potatoes, financially speaking, compared to big corporations. (General Motors makes over a million dollars a day profits, after taxes.)

Phony character of much of this big-business "looking with alarm" at unons is demonstrated by publication for first time of national CIO financial sheet.

CIO's financial resources—on September 30—amounted to $1,480,317.07 — about 25c for each CIO union member around the country.

Figures show CIO receves about $3.5 million a year in per capita tax, sales of CIO News and pamphlets, etc. Most of it goes out to southern organizing drive, to operation of national headquarters and regional offices throughout the nation. In year ending September 30, CIO's income was only about $150,000 more than exepnditures for these purposes.

It's clear from CIO financial report that labor's strength comes not from dollar bills but from loyalty and devotion of workers to their union organizations.

All of U. S. labor's financial resources are drop in bucket compared to whopping corporation treasuries — but corporations' influence rests on basis of dollars, labor's in hearts and souls of millions of union members.

★ ★ ★

U. S. Steel's pricing policies are due for a highly critical once-over by Uncle Sam. Senator Joe O'Mahoney, a Wyoming Democrat, doesn't like monopoly and it's pretty clear he doesn't like U. S. Steel's $4-a-ton price rise.

O'Mahoney indicates that Ben Fairless, boss of Big Steel, will have plenty of explaining to do when he appears before O'Mahoney's Congressional economics committee.

O'Mahoney and CIO economists recall that steel factfinding board, which held long hearings on steel industry last summer, recommended that **price reductions, not price increases,** were in order.

★ ★ ★

Steel executives tried to convince public that price increases were based on increased costs of pensions won by CIO steel union.

But consider these facts:

★ Nobody has suggested that pensions would cost U. S. Steel between $60 and $80 mililon, which is what big steel firm will make from higher prices.

★ Cost of scrap steel, bought in big quantities by steel makers, has tumbled in price —from $43 a ton to about $26 a ton. Companies make millions out of these lower costs.

★ Economist Bob Nathan, testifying for steel union last summer, pointed out that steel industry could pay out pension costs and still make very handsome profits indeed.

It looks to many economists as if steel industry is going to "make money" out of pensions—by charging public far more than cost of pensions in new price hikes.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

LAST year we printed the famous editorial "Is There a Santa Claus." Over the last 50 years this literary gem has almost become a classic at Christmas. For myself I never get tired of reading it at this time of the year. We found the following in "Pieces for Every Day the School Celebrates" by Deming, and if you are not already familiar with this inspiring piece we feel that you, too, will be happier for reading it:

"IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?"

As we grow older, we change our ideas concerning things about us. Our ideals also change. These changes cause us many a pang. Some of our beliefs may be dearer than pets, or kinfolk, or friends. Many men have died for their belief. When we find we have been mistaken, we must gather new ideas. It almost never happens that our new ideas are better, nobler, and happier than outgrown fancies. An example of this is our first idea of Santa Claus. We are fortunate in our early belief in Santa Claus brings to us a true vision of the real spirit of Christmas, as it did for the author of the following charming answer to a child's letter of inquiry. Mr. Chas. A. Dana was for many years one of the foremost journalists of America. He came to be editor of the New York Sun and while acting in this capacity received the following letter:

Dear Editor:

I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon

(The answer)

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They think that nothing can be real which is not comprehensible by their little minds. They do not believe except what they see. All minds, Virginia, whether they be man's or children's are little.

In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, compared with the boundless worlds about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exists and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas, how dreary the world would be if there was no Santa Claus- It would be as dreary as if there was no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith, then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence.

We have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would then be extinguished.

Not to believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus; but even if you did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove. Not everybody sees Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but there's no proof that they were not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside the curtain and view the supernatural beauty and glorious beyond. Is it real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else so real and abiding.

No Santa Claus? Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Guest Column

By NORMAN MEILINK

(This is Part 2 in a series from an old-timer from our shop).

Toledo—back in the year 1900. There used to be two Street Car Companies. Population about 90,000.

Population, Toledo, 1949; 310,000 and one Street Car Company; the Community Traction Company on the old Miller Plan. The City of Toledo was to own this; we do not own the Community Traction Company; we are still paying for it; a good investment for the New York Bankers.

Remember, Chamber of Commerce, how the News-Bee told the public how rotten it was, and The Blade how good it was. The Toledo Blade won out; no more Toledo News-Bee. What Union, or Union Big-Shot, had anything to do with this? Still a one-man town!

Toledo—back in the year 1893. Population about 90,000.

What closed the Steel Roller Mills in East Toledo on Front Street? What closed the Maumee Malleable Foundry in East Toledo? What happened to the Toledo Cast Steel Company on Bancroft and Smead Ave.? What Union did this?

What split the Gendron Wheel and the National Metal Wheel in half? What happened to the Ford Motor Company that wanted to come here? Remember, Chamber of Commerce, this plant paid $5 for a day's work in Detroit at that time? John Willys was a Big-Shot in Toledo at that time; top pay at his plant was $3.50 for a day's work. Remember, Chamber of Commerce, one-man town? He used to belong to the Chamber of Commerce and the Real Estate Board.

What Union closed the Toledo Glass Casket Company on Westwood Ave.? What closed the Sogam Gum on Westwood Ave.? What closed the old Fair Grounds out on Dorr Street? Why did the DeLuxe Motor Car Company, located on Brown Ave,. back in 1905 or 1907, move to Detroit? What Union did this? For some reason I can't seem to get away from a one-man town.

Toledo—1927, population about 101,000. Why, Chamber of Commerce, did they move the Bock Bearing Company to Canton, Ohio? Remember, all you boys took a trip down there? All this happened about 5 years after the Canton made strike, and I do mean Canton made strike. One strike in 11 years. How many strikes have happened at the Timken Roller Bearing Company in Canton, Ohio? You can answer that one, Chamber of Commerce. I'll bet you a dime it has been more than one. What Union closed the Bock Plant?

What closed the Pope Toledo Plant out on Central Ave. in 1905? The men did not ask for more money. There were very few Union men in the factories those days. I can give you a full report on this one, but let the Chamber of Commerce answer; they know!

Back in 1905 you could go fishing any place in the Maumee River, and I mean any place in the Maumee River; and fish—any kind of fish that swims could be had out in the Bay off Point Place, or out by the Crib Light. If you listen to the Chamber of Commerce and the Save Toledo's Payrolls Committee, this is such a bad labor town and has such a bad name that the fish won't stay here any more. They have moved to some other town. I suppose that the Union and Union Big-Shots did this too? "Save The Payrolls."

What about the black list back in 1907? What about shutting off all our credit in the grocery stores? What about the World War I veterans selling apples on the corners? Now you Chamber of Commerce and the Save Toledo's Payrolls Committee, tell me who gave Toledo a bad name.

Stick around, folks, this guy gets better and better as he goe salong. Watch for the next issue when he tells the story of the Fish That Swim Backwards.

Propaganda designed to give Spanish dictator Francisco Franco appearance of a shining democrat, got severe rebuff at international labor confab attended by CIO and other free labor unions.

New International Confederation of Free Trade Unions made clear that workers know a fascist when they see one—and Franco fills the specifications.

ICFTU went on record "opposing the granting of any assistance to Spain until such time as democracy and full trade union rights have been restored, and workers are once more able to make their contrbuton to the country's recovery."

Receiving Gifts At Local 12 Party

The committee worked out a system favorable to those attending in passing out gifts to youngsters of Local 12 members. Shown is part of a line up which moved at a favorable pace due largely to the fine co-operation of the youngsters.

Clothing Workers Launch Union Label Buying Drive

To Acquaint Trade Unionist And Consumers With Union Label Goods

A nation-wide $500,000 Union Label campaign to promote union-made men's and boys' clothing has been launched by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO.

Determined to eliminate the last remnants of non-union products in the men's apparel industry, the Amalgamated announces that it will use the general press, the radio, the labor press, national magazines and all other modern promotion techniques to acquaint American trade-unionists and consumers generally with the advantages of purchasing Amalgamated union label goods.

Jacob S. Potofsky, Amalgamated president, announced that Vice President Charles Weinstein of Philadelphia is in charge of the campaign. Great dependence will be placed upon local trade-union and consumer committees, in all industrial towns and cities in the country, to promote the Amalgamated label. These committees will visit their local department and clothing stores and urge the sale of men's and boys' apparel bearing the label.

In a statement issued by Mr. Potofsky, he declared:

"The Amalgamated Union Label is a guarantee that a garment has been made under decent wage and working conditions, in a hygienic, well-ventilated factory where modern methods prevail.

"It is a further guranatee that, in each price bracket, the article of clothing is the best money can buy in terms of quality and workmanship.

"The Amalgamated union label is a guarantee against the return of the sweatshop of notorious memory. It is an effective safeguard against few chislers who still seek to undermine standards laboriously built up over the years and make the un-American industrial jungle a substitute for enlightened union-management relations.

"The ability of the Amalgamated not only to serve its own 106,000 members through the years but also to render service to other labor groups has been due, in the largest measure, to our ability to maintain union standards in the clothing and allied industries. The Amalgamated Union Label is a perfect symbol of our work for our own members and our fellowmen.

"Every American should demand the Amalgamated Union Label every time he purchases men's and boys' clothing. Union label goods is always available, if you insist upon it."

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America has jurisdiction over men's and boys' clothing, department stores, shirts, work-clothes, sportswear, underwear, gloves and neckwear.

"Right To Work" Law Upheld

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Ruling against the CIO, the US Supreme Court upheld Arkansa's notorious "right to work law". The law bars any use of force or violence by pickets to keep non-strikers from working. Case on trial involved two CIO members who were in a fight with non-strikers at a North Little Rock plant. One striker was killed.

A&P Price Advant Only Temporary McGrath Predicts

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Once grocery store competition is driven out of a community by a "planned loss program" the A&P food chain is likely to raise prices again to a higher level. That has happened in the past, and is one of the reasons why the federal anti-trust suit against A&P is so important, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath declared in a copyright interview in the Nov. 25 issue of US News.

"In the long run," McGrath asserted, "I think the A&P has made a mistake from a public relations point of view," thru its use of newspaper advertisements to argue its side of the suit."

Asked whether in the long view the consumer is better protected if there is competition at the producing end, even though it might not mean a lower price tomorrow, McGrath asserted, "That's right."

McGrath denied assertions in A&P advertisements appearing in thousands of papers on the same day the interview appeared that "A&P will be put out of business" and that the breaking up of the giant chain "will wipe out the savings you now enjoy on the foods A&P makes."

Santa Calls Strike Truce

WILMINGTON, Del. (LPA)—A six-day strike of the city's transit workers was called off for five hours, from 4 to 9 p.m., Nov. 22, so the citizens could see Wilmington's big pre-Christmas parade. The transit firm donated the trolleys and buses, an dthe strikers donated their services. No fares were charged. The 300 members of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric and Motor Coach Employees-AFL, struck over a demand for an increase of 15 cents an hour. The company has offered 5 cents.

Pensions Won At Budd

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — A pensions and social insurance "package", equivalent to 11 cents an hour, was negotiated here on Nov. 22 by Local 813 of the United Automobile Workers at the Budd Company, manufacturer of railroad cars and automobile parts. The agreement averted a scheduled strike of 8,000 employees. Pensions of $100 a month, including Social Security annuities, are assured under the program for employees of over 65.

Swim Stars Cast With Weissmuller

HOLLYWOOD — "Mark of the Gorilla," latest in Columbia's "Jungle Jim" series, having been completed, Johnny Weismuller is already preparing for his next, "Captive Girl." Anita Lhoest and "Buster" Crabbe, both famous swim stars, will appear in main supporting roles. Sam Katzman will produce with William Burke as director.

C. B. DeMille Named Film Pioneer Of Year

HOLLYWOOD—Cecil B. DeMille has been unaminously oted the motion picture pioner of the year by the board of directors of the Motion Picture Pioneers, it was announced recently by Jack Cohn, president of the organization of founders and builders of the motion picture industry.

A plaue will be presented the veteran showman the night of November 16 at a dinner of 1000 picture pioneers at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

Cohn stated that the selection of DeMille for the honor was in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the motion picture industry, a "glorious record" marked by the production and direction of 68 films during his 36 years in the picture business. He pointed out that the 68 picture total coincided with DeMilles age—68 years.

Romanoff And Cafe Cast In Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Both Mike Romanoff and his famous Beverly Hills restaurant have been signed for top roles in Santana Productions' "In a Lonely Place" Humphrey Bogart starrer for Columbia which Robert Lord will produce, with Nicholas Ray directing. This will be the first time that every dettail of the well known Beverly Hills Tavern has been shown in a motion picture.

The film deals with a Hollywood writer who lives in Beverly Hills, and spends a lot of his time in and around the famous Romanoff establishment.

Speech At Testimonial Dinner By Edward Lamb, Attorney

Editor's Note: It is being printed at request of many of Mr. Gosser's friends who attended the dinner.

Dick, Distinguished Guests, Brothers and Sisters:

Time goes so fast. Only a dozen years or so ago we watched an electrician at the Willys-Overland become active in the Auto Workers Union.

Tonight we honor this same man, now a national figure . . . A leader of hundreds of thousands of workers in the United States.

Maybe a mere dozen of years is not such a long time. You may all have heard the story about the day after the super-atomic bomb hit the earth and killed off all human beings. There were only a couple of monkeys left. The little boy monkey looked about him and spoke to the little girl monkey. "Well, Honey," he said, "we might as well roll up our sleeves and go to work all over again!"

I can look at our honored guest tonight, though, and realize that a dozen years can have a lot of action packed into them. I even look at Dick and wonder how one man can get into so much trouble in such a short time!

But I give the world this assurance. It has been a terrific experience for those of us who have been priviliged to be at his right hand through thick and thin. We must know that those days of hardship, of turmoil and of struggle trully have been worthwhile.

The most glorious tribute I can pay to Dick Gosser, or to any man, is to say that his fight has been towards improving the lot of his fellow men, and not of himself alone. Great honors and trust have been bestowed upon this humble man because he has gained better working conditions, better wages, the better life for thousands and thousands of his brothers and sisters. He has realized through it all, the necessity of securing economic and social gains by alert politcal action.

America is strong because we have developed leaders who have paid attention to improving the lot, raised the standard of living, of the vast masses of our people.

Richard Gosser, your neighbors, fellow townsmen, your friends everywhere say "Congratulations" and "Thanks" for all you have done for your city, your state and your nation.

And we give you this pledge, for we all know that your work is just begun, "Your friends everywhere are proud of you. And you may be sure that we'll be at your side through all the challengng years ahead!"

* * *

Tribute of Edward Lamb to Richard Gosser at Testimonial Dinner, Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, Ohio, December 13, 1949.

No Wonder

The husband of French actress Jacqueline Pierreux above, is so worried about the provocative role she has in a current Paris play that he waits at the stage door every night to take her home. (LPA)

Miss Jean MacRavey Gives First Report On Norway

(Miss MacRavey won a labor scholarship to study in Norway)

Dear Friends:

I'm in love already with Oslo and the people here. I meet a Norwegian on the boat who just graduated from Dartmouth. He helped me with the language on ship and now in Oslo his family is more or less taking care of me until school starts. I am in a marvelous hotel. The only place I could get one, since Norwegians have obviously not the hotel capacity to keep up with tourist demand. Of course, they are right in the midst of elections and that may help explain the shortage. I'm on top of the mountain overlooking Oslo and its beautiful Fjord. The homes up here are made out of logs and look a great deal like Swiss chalets. The walls inside this hotel are tan colored logs. Many of the smaller buildings have grass growing all over the roof. I am told that you often see goats grazing on them in the country.

The friendliness of the people here overwhelms me. Men, women and children all seem interested in you. Today I was walking down the street looking frantically in a map and a little boy of 12 or so (you know the self-conscious age usually in young boys) came up and very courteously asked me if I were lost and could he help me! Never saw so many fine looking people. Beautiful complexions and healthy looking bodies. The children are a treat to look at. Of course I notice that people here are intelligently concerned over nutrition. It has been agreed that breakfast is really the most important meal of the day. Experiment has shown how much ones physical and mental potentialities are increased if given a substantial meal just after rising. In most towns here and in many densely populated areas, the Oslo breakfast is served to school children. I shall write more details on this latter.

Norway impresses me as a country with traditions stretching ever so far back into the past and yet instead of stagnating in tradition, it is a country completely inspired with progress and far more than willing to do its bit culturally, socially and economically. It depends on export of timber, iron ore and fish. Also on money from whaling, trade and as so many Europeon countries, from tourist traffic. The people I know have never complained of the war to me, but instead they talk about being thankful that Norway was spared the disruption which political upheavels and labor conflicts so often produce. I haven't heard one person complain of any lack, I think that's pretty noble of a country that had such a time during the war (and after it, too).

Norway's economic system cracked in 1947 along with the other European countries when it began to feel the effects of the European dollar crisis. Now it's reconstruction is an immence task and I'm told that if there's to be any raising of the standard of life within the next few years to the pre-war level, higher aims must be set than before the war (incidentally that was told me by a person who is the 'Party of the Right'). I read in the Labor Newspaper an article about a speech by the Health Director Karl Evang that there has been more social legislation in the last 4 years than in the 20 years before. At this moment Norway, is in the midst of election campaigns and so all this is a major issue. I'll be going to some meetings.

Besides their social problems, among chief tasks is the reconstruction of the country's Merchant Fleet which made an enormous contribution to the war effort, losing more than 4000 seamen and around 3,000,000 tons.

In this election there seems to be 4 primarily important Parties — the Labor Party, the Agrarians, the Left (or the Liberal Party) and the Party of the Right (or Conservative). This country has been governed by an administration formed by minority parties. I am told from the first World War up until the last election after the German invasion the Labor government was strengthened by appointing the office members of the other "Bourgeois Parties" so that after 1945 it had members of all parties.

I see that social improvement is making it's center of gravity the lower classes of course these have increased in proportion to the expansion of manufacturing, fishing, industries and shipping. I have not yet seen a trace of any slums.

When the world crisis reached Norway in 1930 it was probably less felt here than in the big industrial countries (partly because of the greater diversity of Norwegian economy) but it was still difficult for the population emergency measures were going on, thus to a great extent curtailing expenditure for defense purposes. For this reason to a large extent Norway was ill-prepared when the Germans attacked on the night of April 8, 1940. I think I'll soon be having lots to write about the election It is very interesting. Every one I see or talk to is showing far more interest in it than I am accustomed to see of course women vote here and I notice as many women listening to election speeches in the parks as men.

Well I must get back to the newspaper and to my friends so that I can send you a real report soon.

Cohn, McEvoy Scout New York Locations

HOLLYWOOD — Producer Robert Cohn and director Earl McEvoy have left for New York City to scout locations for the Evelyn Keyes starrer "The Killer picture has a tentative November That Stalked New York." The 7 starting date and will be filmed largely in its actual locale.

Bob Hope Breaks Records In Canada

HOLLYWOOD — Bob Hope broke all personal appearance records in Canada during his whirlwind four-city tour from which he returned recently.

At Maple League Gardens, Toronto, which holds a previous record of 14,000, the star of Paramounts "Fancy Pants" drew an over-capacity crowd of 17,000. All other appearances topped capacity, including the Forum, Montreal, where the audience of 15,000 was 2,000 over-capacity, Memorial Gardens, Gueleph, Ont., and the Arena, Windsor, Ont.

Hope plans to rest for a few weeks in Hollywood and Palm Springs.

Honor Composer Of 'King's Men' Score

HOLLYWOOD—Louis Gruenberg, who wrote the widely discussed score for Robert Rossen's production of "All the King's Men" at Columbia, has signed a contract with Teatro del 'Opera in Rome for the production of his famous opera, "Emperor Jones." The deal provides n addition that Teatro del 'Opera will control the leasing of the opera for performances in any other European city. The production in the Italian capital will represent the first performance of any American opera in Italy.

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

Woodville Rest.
926 Woodville TA. 0175

Starts Tomorrow
PARAMOUNT
A SAGA OF SCOUNDRELS IN A CENTURY OF INFAMY!
Samuel Shellabarger's PRINCE of FOXES
starring TYRONE POWER · ORSON WELLES
WANDA HENDRIX 20th

TOLEDO'S RESTAURANT OF DISTINCTION
THE CONCOURSE GRILL
Modern Cocktail Lounge
STEAKS — CHOPS
CHICKEN — SEA FOODS
"Food At Its Best"
3835 Detroit LA. 0168

Merry Christmas To All Members Of The CIO
CARL MAZZURCO
We Specialize In Imported Food Products
WRITE FOR FREE SPAGHETTI RECIPES
513 MONROE ST.
AD. 1153

DEL-REX NITE CLUB
2501 Detroit Ave. AD. 0396
TELEVISION
Ivo Langenderfer, Prop.

Whirligig Nite Club
222 E. BANCROFT
See Charlie and See Better
Wine—Beer—Whiskey
Sandwiches of All Kinds
Shuffleboard Television

Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
VALENTINE NOW!
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Robert Taylor in "Ambush"
and
Bing Crosby W. C. Fields "Down Memory Lane"
ESQUIRE NOW!
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
"Challenge To Lassie"
Edmond Gwenn Donald Crisp
also
THREE DARING DAUGHTERS

PRINCESS NOW!
Alan Ladd Barry Fitzgerald in "Two Years Before the Mast"
also
"California" In Technicolor

Merry Christmas Happy New Year
Mirobar Cafe
1514 Madison Ave.
MAin 0528

Best Wishes For Christmas And The New Year
GOLDEN LILY CHINESE RESTAURANT
812 Madison Ave.

Christmas Cheer
VIRGIL'S LUNCH
1035 W. Central MAin 0657

BURLING'S
BRASS RAIL
Monroe at Oakwood
Cocktail Bar Open
11 A.M. to 2:30 A.M.
GOOD FOOD
Monroe at 22nd.
We Never Close
The Best In Cuisine
Merry Xmas and A Happy New Year UAW-CIO

Collingwood Food Shop
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Home Made Candies
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Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Sunnyside Inn
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MAin 0806

Johnny's Nite Club
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OPEN 6:30 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
Music and Entertainment
Friday, Saturday and Sundays
TELEVISION EVERY NIGHT

Let's go
Italian Spaghetti Our Specialty
CLUB HOUSE BAR
NEXT TO COMMODORE PERRY

MARTIN JEWELER
620 MAIN ST
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES

GOP Strategy For 1950 To Be Sharp Turn To Right

CHICAGO (LPA) — Having lost five presidential elections in a row, the Republicans seem to have decided on a sharp turn to the right as their 1950 strategy. Arthur E. Summerfield, chairman of the GOP strategy committee, recommended an end of the "me too" attitude, and a program that will give the voters "a clear choice." Summerfield wants the GOP to "go to the people with a program clearly and unmistakeably in opposition to that now offered by our opponents." The Republicans tried that in the Lehman-Dulles senatorial contest in New York in November. They lost.

Guy Gabrielson, national GOP chairman, said, "We are going to have an affirmative program. We may turn out to be a failure, but we are going to make a hell of a lot of noise doing it."

Ike's Old Backers Beginning To Wonder

WASHINGTON (LPA) — General Dwight Eisenhower, that old "non-political," may be losing some of his renowned ability to win friends and influence people.

James G. Crowley, who does a weekly program for the AFL over the American Broadcasting System, poked a little fun at General "Ike," the night of Dec. Dec. 6. Crowley observed, as others have, that the general's distaste for security was hardly in line wth his apparent enjoyment of the military form of welfarism throughout his adult life.

Crowley pointed to Ike's $360 salary which he still draws as a five-star brass hat, his $5000 a year special allowance, his free medical care as a soldier, and his military aide, a major. The general also gets a tycoon's pay plus a luxurious home from Columbia University. Crowley contrasted Ike's security with that of the one fourth of American familes who have to get by on less than $2000 a year.

Naturally Crowley got some mail from listeners. The letter that tickled him most came from a businessman in Hyattsville, Md. Here's what the man said:

"Just a line to let you know that your talk concerning General Eisenhower's recent utterances was particularly effective, and I thoroughly agree with your arguments."

The letter was signed:

"Henry D. Spaldng

"Founder and National Chairman, Draft Eisenhower for President League (Last Presidential Campaign)."

In recent speeches, Eisenhower has sounded lie a Republican candidate for the presidency in 1952. In Galveston, Tex., he told a luncheon group that if people wanted security they could find it in prison.

Union Member 61 Years

MINNEAPOLIS (LPA) — Nels Anders, who will be 85 Jan. 1, is still a union member in good standing — after 61 years. Anderson, who joined the Knights of Columbus in 1888, is a member of the AFL City and County Employes union and sits on the Central Labor Union executive board here.

They Are Now Junior Band Members

Membership in the Junior Band, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO is being stepped up with many youngsters enrolling last Saturday morning. Membership is open to all boys and girls six years and older and regardless whether parents are members of the union. C. E. Broderick, director and instructor of the band, is showing David Holewinski the proper technique in holding an instrument while Ralph Duszynski, Jr., is looking on. Both youngsters are members of the band. Interviews for prospective musicians are being held every Saturday from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. at Local 12 in Parlor H, 425 Winthrop St. Membership complete with instructions is free to youngsters.

Airway Airings

By ZIG LAPINSKI

THE COMMITTEE AND stewards wish every one a very merry xmas and a happy New Year. By the time you read this the small Xmas parties will be over in the plant, as usual I think everyone had a good time, and most of us looked forward to such little gatherings, it seems to bring us much closer together as fellow workers.

OUR ELECTION OF DELEgates was handled in good order by the volunteer election committee, they deserve a hearty thanks, also the delegates wish to thank everyone for the fine support you folks gave them.

NEXT WEEK WILL BE INventory time at the plant, a time which most of the people would like to have over with in a hurry. It is a monotonous job and this year wth only a few working it will be doubly so.

I STILL GET WORD OF ugly rumors circulated by a few. The best way to stop some of them is to make the person prove them or show the facts behind them.

BY THE WAY, AT OUR next meeting we not only nominate officers for our unit, we also nominate an election committee.

U. S. Aid To Housing With Bias Pacts To Be Halted

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Housing placed under racial or religious restrictions under covenants filed after Feb. 15, 1950, will not get federal aid, two agencies have announced. They are the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration. The regulations carry out the anti-discrimination policies recently announced by the Truman Administration. The ban will apply only to covenants filed with courts, and not to agreements not so filed.

Meanwhile Rep. O'Hara (D. Ill.) a member of the House Banking Commttee, predicted rent controls would be extended beyond June 30, 1950, when the present law expires. In New York, however, the Federal landlords Committee was warned by its president that federal rent controls would end June 30, and the group began working for a state law that would provide for residential control by the state, and guarantee the landlords a fair return on their investment.

6,000 Kids At Local 12 Annual Party

Continued from Page One

lines moving as fast as possible to cut down wating time in lines.

The party began at 1 p.m. with entertainment. The committee also thanks the entertainers, Arnold Shenofsky for his fine exhibiton in wrestling with a stuffed dummy and the fine job Joe Lohman, of Spicer, performed as referee making the bout look realistic. It was quite sometime before the youngsters discovered Shersky was wrestling with a stuffed dummy. The children were also treated to a fine show through the co-operaton of Charles Heebsch, of Willys-Overland Unit. The exhibition was performed by horses and displayed fine training, with trick acts. Other acts were clowns, circus type police and circus type bums. All in all it was an enjoyable day for the youngsters.

S. G. Gasiorowski
Funeral Home
Wishes All
A Merry Xams
GA. 5584

SEASON'S GREETINGS
PARYSKI Publishing Co.
"Toledo's Largest and Most Complete Union Printing Plant"

SEASON'S GREETINGS
When Looking for a New Car SEE
Strayer Motor Sales
218-22 Illinois Street
Maumee, Ohio
LU. 3-3191

F. L. Gasiorowski
Funeral Home
3302 Lagrange St.
Cor. E. Oakland
Toledo, Ohio
Ronald C. Cook, Mgr.

Greetings at Christmas and the New Year
Buckeye Winery Inc.
5405 Telegraph Road KI. 5735

When Shopping For Your
NEW CAR STOP AT
Wearley Motor Co.
1000 Monroe St.
And See The New Plymouth And Chrysler Cars
Then
Visit Our Appliance Dept.
We Carry A Complete Line of Major Small Appliances
Wearley Motor Co.
1000 Monroe AD. 8291

Season's Greetings to Employees and Friends
★
A. P. Parts Corporation

Best Wishes For Christmas And The New Year
A. E. KLOENE
1609 Summit

Best Wishes
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
★ ★ ★
E. W. Bliss Co.
1420 Hastings Street

SEASON'S GREETINGS
★
MAUMEE Lumber & Supply Co.
LU. 3-3337 Maumee, Ohio

TO OUR EMPLOYEES AND FRIENDS
Merry Christmas
★
TILLOTSON CARBURETOR CORPORATION

RUBBER STAMPS, STENCILS, SEALS, BADGES, METAL SIGNS, CHECKS, MARKING OUTFITS, SUPPLIES, ETC.
BOARDMAN STAMP CO.
Geo. L. Boyer
107 SUMMIT ST.
ADams 4391

Start Drug Co.
Prescriptions
First Aid and Hospital Supplies
Elastic Hose
Trusses—Abdominal Belts
Two Convenient Locations
STORE NO. 1
1009 SYLVANIA KI. 1480
STORE NO. 2
1659 SYLVANIA KI. 1150

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR
For your New Year Favors
toys—horns—rattlers
paper hats—noise makers
and many others—SEE
SUCCESSFUL Sales Company
814 Broadway
ADams 7512

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR
Acklin Stamping Co.
1925 Nebraska Ave. JO. 4661

The Season's Greetings
Vernor's Ginger Ale
3000 Summit St.
PO. 3487

Christmas And New Year Greetings
CRANDALL BODY SHOP
440 Dorr Street
ADams 1018

A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year
CHARLES B. CARNES
Public Acct.
P.O. Box 250 Sta. B.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
TOLEDO AUTO CLUB

Season's Greetings
ABRASS MARKET
1556 E. Broadway
TA. 0129

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Stautzenberger's Secretarial School
317 Huron St.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
SNYDER'S UPHOLSTERY
1203 Dorr St. GA. 0471

Christmas Greetings
Joy to all
Superior Color Press
1524 Fernwood
GA. 3981

A Merry Christmas
Erie-Thomas Pie Co.
925 Erie St. AD. 5627

Christmas Greetings
Feldman's Bakeries
1905 Canton
MAin 5511

A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year
Boellner Bros. Goat Dairy Farm
Maumee, Ohio

B & R Mfg. Company
Factories Bldg.
MAin 8259

"Kenny"
Hamilton Food Mkt.
4853 Douglas Road
LA. 6391

Joy to the World
Hygiene Products
4960 Monroe St.
KI. 5512

A Christmas Greeting
Kaczmarek & Co.
832 Brown Ave.
GA. 7751

"GOGLIN" For Heating Satisfaction
Go To
Lennox Steel Furnaces
Gas—Oil—Coal
Cleaning and Repairing
1114 JACKSON FA. 4272

GIBBONEY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Dependable Plumbing
VISIT OUR SHOW ROOMS
1430 BROADWAY
ADams 3910

Invalid Coach Service
GARNER
IRA GARNER
GArfield 2321
221 Lawrence at Bancroft

HARRY'S SPORT CENTER
3315 Lagrange St.
MAin 0243

Gas Conversion Burners Completely Installed For Only $175.00
Toledo Air Conditioning And Heating Company
4098 Monroe LA. 5432

BLANCHARD BROS. FUNERAL HOME
431 E. Broadway TA. 0055
1163 Sylvania KI. 2381

AMERICAN LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
Tops In Service
1502 Lagrange AD. 9339

Greetings Of The Season
Lewis Furniture Company
1218 Madison MA. 4134

FISKE BROS. REFINING COMPANY
1500 Oakdale

MARTIN DOOR CLOSER
39 Summit St.
MAin 4330

Season's Greetings
Von Ewegen & Witgen Drugs
1001 Starr Ave.
TA. 2443

BUCKEYE FURNITURE CO.
Season's Greetings
2019 Monroe Street
Aams 5231

National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

THE BOYS IN DEP'T 54 ARE thinking of getting Sully another pen & pencil set for Xmas the one they got for him before must be about worn out.

EDITOR: WE WISH THE Committee would explain why we have a grievance in for Friday wsk an yet we can't use Friday off as part of our vacation. Thanks.

THE RUMOR IS THAT THE Company is going to give us twice as much for Xmas as they did last year.

WE HEAR THE COMPANY has to make some of their foremen take vacations too, must be afraid that it will be found but they are not indispensable.

REMEMBER THIS, A RECIpe for Christmas Goose. First you get a nice fat goose from N. S. Co., stuff with N. S. bonus checks, sprinkle generously with Ringman spice, (incidentally we Mystic Knight of the Sea Weeds, got a fresh supply), cover with roast over a hot argument timed by a method stooge, serve hot wth Slcker Sullivan sauce. Stand up and eat as in Dept. 52. Now the recipe for Slicker Sullivan sauce. ½ doz. surplus foremen; ½ doz. useless method men; ½ drum stale cutting oil; 1 bu. Schubert's grumps; 1 gal. C. Hallabaugh's warning slips; 100# foundry dust; 10 gal. crocodile tears (Louie Bock style); 10 cu. ft. heat treat or tool joint smog; 1 bbl. (Brandon Brand) horsefeathers; 100 very stale fish heads (Get from Slicker Sullivan); 2 disgruntled exforemen; 1 hot lip Bob Sloan; ½ doz. unfinished jigs from tool design; and last, Larry (Caboose) Burgoon. Dump into cement mixer and mix well, serve generously over your goose, wash down with ½ gal. of H. Grounds coffee.

WE MAY LOSE A CHARter member of the Mystic Knight of the Sea, we understand while Rngman was in the shop looking over his brain storms, he slapped Sullivan on the back and said, "Go west Slicker, go west". We wonder if that accounts for that far away look in his eyes.

DESPERATE MEASURES for desperate cases. One of our drill press operators in Dept. 44, wants to go back on a Warner so bad that he is suggesting that the oldest operator (Baronowski) be placed on pension at the age 55, come, come lets get this pension for all the older men. What are we waiting for? Let's get on that pension train.

JUST WHY DOES CLIFF Robbinson think he's God's gift to the women?

SEEN ON THAT MIDNIGHT boze dive beat, Ted (Casanova Walmoth, one of the many foundry foremen. Must be looking them over.

DUTCH HUFFMAN DEPT. 44, is in hopes that Santa will bring him a dog gone good hook & line, to catch some more dog gone water dogs.

ALFRED McKAY, DEPT. ??, went all out and bought himself a nice shiny automobile just in case some gal from the laundry asks him for a ride home.

THE ORDER CONTROL Dept. is evidently very hard up for blue-prints, they are sending down prints to the machine shops that are so dirty and worn that it is impossible to read them.

WE NOTICE SOME FAMILiar faces throughout the shop. Some returning after a long seige of illness, and some returning from a lay-off, to all of you we are glad to se you back and hope the future will be more bright.

SIGHTS ABOUT TOWN! Rod Fadden doing his Christmas shopping in Charley Mark's Bar.

FLASH! GENERAL WILliams brings his field glasses to work. Is that to watch your men or do you keep a lookout for those wild Mexican women.

THE RUMOR IS THAT THE group consisting of Jesse Studevyn, Jack Roe and Corrie Winfrey, which meets with Art (thats for sure) Wise every lunch hour, is his new board of strategy for the coming elections. Art & Taft are both up for election next year.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO a member, Earl Thompson on Dec. 30, one year older, eh? He, like Jack Benny is just 39.

PLEASE BOYS, THESE drinking fountains are for water only.

WONDER WHAT MYERS (foreman of Heat Treat) would give to get rid of the committeemen working for him? If you'd run your Dept. according to "Hoyle" Paul, You wouldn't get into such trouble.

BENNY SZACHTA WAS disappointed Thanksgiving. He brought an empty bu. basket to carry his turkey in, twas still empty when he left the shop.

I SEE YOUNG COURTwright, the other day working with his shrt off, wonder what he'd do in the summer.

WE (DEAK) HAROLD DENman and (Doc) Herb Hoerig, want's tao take this opportunity and wish all of you a very Merry Christmas.

Commutator Gab

By CLIFF PARSELLS

Those of us who attended the dinner at the Commodore Perry had a nice time and wish to offer our thanks to our unit for helping to make it possible by paying for half of our ticket price. It was a long, long nite for some of the gang Al Miller and Chet. O. were singing on Summit & Cherry at 3 A. M. Al says the stores that have those magic eyes to open and shut the doors don't have any thing on his house. His door opened as he came up to it at 4 A. M. and a voice even said come in (Mr.) Miller.

I finally saw Emma's new fur coat—how do you do it Emma—but just a hint don't wear it to the shop ever or it will be another reason the company will use to show that we make to much money.

Has any one noticed that Sam Scott acts like he is looking for something? Must be the 16 pounds he claims he lost. Maybe he should get invited to one of Florence G. plastic parties. I hear she puts out a real feast. Why not ask us all over Flo.

If you see someone come in the shop looking like a plastic counter it will be Alice G. I hear she don't care what it is first so its plastic. Alice also is wearing a big smile these days. (George went on days).

Here is one on Rip. I hear that he can go out any nite and any place he feels like going so long as he takes his brood of 5 along. That a boy Rip (we always knew you were the boss in your house).

We wish a happy birthday to Cecelia Lewandowski on the 20.

If any of the people who are laid off have any news or questions put the news on a penny card or call me and I'll get it in the column for you.

Ruth C's. System of taking care of the flower fund is good. Thanks, Ruth, from theE girls.

NOTICE

Ruth Coker, president of the flower fund wishes to announce that the funds have all been used and there will be no further collections taken or benefits paid by her.

Pat O'Connor said the reason he didn't give the money from the check pool to his wife was because he has to buy two qts. of spirits for the gang at the shop.

46 From 30 States At CIO Parley

CHICAGO (LPA)—Forty-six CIO officials from 30 states attended the annual conference here of the State Industrial Union Councils. The men with key roles in implementing CIO policy heard: Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey; John Brophy, director of Industrial Councils; Anthony Smith, his aids; Tilford Dudley, PAC assistant director; William Lavelle, assistant head of the CIO legislative department.

Carey sounded a call for continued militant action. "CIO's mission," he said, "is to be the spearhead for all that is right and decent, to go on fighting even when we receive a bump now and then. We will continue to act as the conscience of our country, because no other group can do as much on questions of racial discrimination, on questions of improving economic conditions, on questions of sound political action. We are not going to sit back and think that some other group will do this. It's our job."

That way the overall theme of the conference, which discussed civil rights, housing, full employment, foreign relations, unemployment compensation, wage an dhour laws, health insurance, rent control, and soil conservation.

Brophy said the CIO was behind the St. Lawrence seaway project, and urged development of the Missouri Valley and Columbia Valley authorities.

Will Probe Steel Prices

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Joint Congressional Economic Committee, at the direction of Senator O'Mahoney (D. Wyo.), chairman, has initated an investigation of the steel price increase announced Dec. 16 by U. S. Steel. Such an inquiry had been proposed by the CIO, which denounced the price increase in the face of current steel profits. O'Mahoney, expressing great alarm at the increase, indicated his committee would hold hearings shortly after Christmas.

Back Celler DP Bill

NEW YORK (LPA) — Delegates from six Jewish, Catholic and Protestant groups at a meeting here Dec. 14, called upon the Senate to pass Congressman Celler's liberalized Displaced Persons bill approved by the House of Representatives.

Security Program Assailed By Business Group

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Our defense program, as now administered, is "a dangerous force in our society," is inefficient, out of balance, overemphasizes the military, and threatens the destruction of personal and economic liberties. That is the conclusion of the Committee for Economic Development, in an 8000-word report entitled "National Security and our Individual Freedom." The CED is composed of business men, and its warning is the most outspoken of any responsble group since the war.

"We have already given up important freedoms without adequate challenge," the report declared. "Freedoms unexercised may be freedoms forfeited." The report attacked "the present trend toward undue secrecy," warned that public apathy or ignorance could lead to a garrison-police state, and offered a 7-point plan to make sure of cvilian control of our security program.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From The Retail Merchants' Division of The Toledo Chamber of Commerce

This ad sponsored by the following members of the Retail Division:

Art Furniture Company
B. R. Baker Company
Basch and Company
Broer-Kapp Company
Davids
C. J. Ertel, Inc.
The Fair Store
Franklin Printing & Engraving Company
J. W. Greene Company
Gross Photo Supply Company
H. M. & R. Shoe Company
Hulce Underwear Store
Kobacker Furniture Company
Lake Shore Paint Company
Lamson Brothers Company
Lasalle & Koch Company
The Lion Store
Meyer-Jonasson's, Inc.
Geralda Pheatt
Rupp & Bowman
A. F. Schwalbe Furs, Inc.
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Tiedtke's
Toledo Edison Company
Wachter Shoe Company
Weber's Clothing Company

Business Directory

MAin 9126

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

C. J. Seeman
Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
BOOK AND JOB PRINTING
W. Gutzmer

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

Estelle
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

Best Wishes For Christmas
ACME SAFETY PRODUCTS
1823 Vermont
ADams 4825

A Merry Christmas
TOPPER'S LOAN OFFICE
414 Monroe Street

Season's Greetings
Sam C. Earley Co.
3230 Monroe St.
MAin 4187

Season's Greetings
Jos. E. O'Donnell & Company

Best Wishes For Christmas
ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES
3120 Monroe Street

Christmas Greetings
RIGHT TOOL & DIE CO.
4807 Detroit Ave.

YULETIDE WISHES
Dr. Robt. Conover

A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year
A. GOODMAN BAKERY
16 E. Bancroft St.
MAin 9621

IDEAL LAUNDRY
1930 Canton
ADams 2222

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Happy NEW YEAR
MARTIN BROS. BOX COMPANY
33 Blucher Street ADams 9114

Central Bureau Of Investigation
MAin 2713
302 Gardner Bldg.

Rayess Candy Co.
227 Cherry AD. 8523

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Bellman Markets, Inc.
1620 Adams Street
MAin 6281

Best Wishes for A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Robert K. Proctor
Security Bldg.
GA. 7285

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Crown Plumbing Co.
Lallendorf Road
TA. 7663

GREETINGS
A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR
Central Outdoor Advertising Company
1801 N. 12th Street
MAin 5128

A joyous Christmas
Season's Greetings
WSPD
136 Huron Street
ADams 3175

Season's Greetings
TOMLINSON Drug Store
308 Conant
MAUMEE, OHIO
LU. 3-3379

Season's Greetings
Jones-Henry & Schoonmaker
Security Bldg. MAin 5108

To Our Many Friends A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
HARVEY L. GARDNER Funeral Home
2302 Ashland Ave.
MAin 8924

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
SPORTS
Page Eight TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1949

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORMAN MEYERS

Having enjoyed considerable success with their youth movement during the past couple of years, the Phillies will take another crop of promising lads to their training camp next spring. A number of these lads already have appeared briefly with the Phillies and what they have shown has been very encouraging to Manager Eddie Sawyer.

Norm Meyers

Sawyer, who got a tremendous kick watching Granny Hamner, Willie Jones and Robin Roberts develop last season, sees great possibilities in some of the lads corraled by the Phillies.

One of the boys the Phillies' skipper is high on is Eddie Sanicki, the outfielder. This chunky lad is a right handed hitter with plenty of power. He's been with the Phillies' organization since 1946 when he broke in with Wilmington Inter-State League Club. Also spent the 1947 season at Wilmington and, in both of these years, batted over the .300 mark.

On the strength of those marks, he was elevated to the Toronto Club in 1948 and it was there that Sawyer first saw the lad and liked him even though his batting average dropped to .236. Despite that average, Sanicki was one of the best clutch hitters in the league. He slapped 21 homers and drove in 107 runs. Last season, he improved his hitting, adding more than thirty points to his average. And he continued to drive in runs, sending 104 across and belting some 33 homers. He's fast, has a good arm and, in the field, can hold his own with the best.

Another young lad that left quite an impression on Sawyer in the limited appearances he made as a relief hurler last September is Bob Miller. This boy is a right handed pitcher who stands six feet, three inches and can throw that fast one. He was with Terre Haute in 1948, but had only a fair season. Getting off to a bad start he finished with a 6-5 record. However, this year, it was different. He turned in 19 victories with Terre Haute, struck out 207 men and was praised enough to be brought up to the parent club.

Miller was one of three Terre Haute pitchers who gave the Three Eye League a bad time. The others are Bill Kozarek and Paul Stuffel. Both are right handers. Kozarek began this year with the Utica Club and couldn't get going. They switched him at Terre Haute and there he really showed plenty. He won 14 games while losing only twice and his earned run mark of 1.97 was one of the best in the minors. In 1948, with Portland in the New England League, he had won 19. Stuffel, who won 13 and lost the same number, was the strikeout whiz of the league. He fanned 288 batters, 71 more than his closest competitor in this department. In addition, Stuffel hurled 19 complete games and had an ERA of 3.29. He's been in the pro ranks only three years.

Hockey Games On Schedule For Holidays

Buckeyes Meet Detroit Team On Christmas Night

Two hockey games are scheduled for the early part of the Christmas holidays at the Toledo Sports Arena. On Christmas night the Buckeyes will meet the Detroit team of the International League in an inter-league contest.

Last year the Toledoans played in the International League and won the Southern Division playoffs, as well as the Northern Division season championship. This season they are members of the Eastern League, one of the oldest hockey organizations in the United States.

The Detroit club is at present leading the International group, while Toledo is one game in back of Grand Rapids, who are leading the Eastern circuit.

Walter Gazek and Al Renfrew, now members of the Michiganders, appeared at the Sports Arena last season with the University of Michigan team, who won the Big Nine Collegiate championship and who tied Toledo 2-2 last year. Gazek is the second high scorer in the league.

Two reinstated professionals are also in the Detroit lineup. Jimmie Jameson, who played last season with Indianapolis and Red Raney, who was with the Cleveland Barons will be in the lineup against the Buckeyes. Bob McFadden, voted the most valuable player in the League last year; Billy Clements, former Pacific Coast player; and Gordon Cruickshanks are three other players who played on the local ice last year and who are still with Detroit.

Kids Get A Break At Hockey Games

Through arrangements made by Arena officials and Andy Mulligan, coach of the Buckeyes, all school children, when accompanied by one paid admission will be admitted to the hockey games for fifty cents. This amount will include all taxes and will entitle the youngster to a seat beside his parent or older person who accompanies him.

ABC May Face Anti-Jim Crow Suit

MADISON, Wis. (LPA)—The American Bowling Congress, chief holdout of jim-crow in the sports world, will stage its 1952 tournament in Milwaukee. The Governor's Commission on Human Rights, headed by Dr. R. C. Williams, president of Whitewater State College, has announced the commission may initiate legal action against the ABC to prevent racial discrimination.

Ed Machcinski Has The Only 600 Series In Local 12 Loops

W-O, DeVilbiss Pace Men In Two Leagues

While PAC and Auto Lite, one-two in the team standings in the men's Local 12 bowling loop at the Bowl-O-Drome were keeping an eye on each other to see who will take over first place but had an unnoticed DeVilbiss team slipping by to take sole possession of the lead in this eight team circuit.

Beat Leaders

DeVilbiss did it the hard way, knockng off the PAC leaders three games while the second place Auto-Lites dropped two games to Union Journal. What appeared to be a see saw battle between PAC and the Lites has developed into these two teams taking a back seat to the now leading DeVilbiss team.

Ken Sheppard posted a 558 for the DeVilbiss bunch in the crucial series against PAC who failed to have a bowler hitting the 500 series.

Auto Lite also found high scores at a premium in their two game loss to the Journal's who had Gene Lipe up with a fine 588 total and Henry Lewandowski helping along with 557. A 544 was top effort of the Lites that being by Val Pawlowski.

Other matches in this Monday league had Willys Flying Squadron losing three games to Region 2-B and Standard Commutator taking three from Willys Squadron No. 1 team.

Women's Friday Loop

In the women's Friday league at the Mercury, Pauline Proch missed the honor roll score by one pin, hitting a 499 for the Auto Lite team. The Lite's captured three games from Standard Commutator who had Blanche Dewey with best total of 432.

Leading PAC won two from DeVilbiss Spray. Sophie Brubaker's 440 was best series for PAC and a 458 by Kathy Thornton topped the Sprays.

Vickie Price led Willys Unit with a 461 and three games from Swartzbaugh's Janis Press. Isabelle Kozlowski helped Willys in the rout with a 455.

DeVilbiss Rubber won a couple from Lakeside Biscuit with Wanda Dudkowski hitting 417 for top score among DeVilbiss bowlers. Helen Frisch counted a 443 for the Lakesides.

Tuesday Men's Loop

A rousing 258 by Ed Machinski and a 232 by Steve Kmiec gave Bingham Stamping a high 1016 for the season in the Marathon Tuesday Local 12 loop. The 258 gave Machinski an even 600 total for the best individual series in the league. Bingham dropped the opener to Toledo Steel Tube who had Ed Quettschke their best bowler.

PAC fouled an opportunity to take over first place by losing two games to Bee Gay Inn while the leading Willys UAW met similar fate from Russell for Council team.

Tony Kosnek had a 563 for PAC and Len Duszynski had best total a 535 for the Inn team.

In the UAW and Russell team tussle, George Rock hit 548 for UAW and Syl Wasikowski bowled a 526 for the Council team.

DeVilbiss made it three over Willys Unit with four members of the DeVilbiss team registering totals in the 500 figure. Earl Leffel's 519 was top series for the Unit team.

Toledo Pressed Steel won two from Willys CIO and Toledo Stamping lost three games to Swartzbaugh, in other encounters in this league.

Bear Bags Man

Bruin signals for a left turn as he drives into Buffalo with his prize slung over the hood. Since we know you won't believe us anyway, we admit it really was the other way around. Hunter Harry Szarowski is just playing dead for the gag. (LPA)

Irish Play Before Second Greatest Attendance In Their History

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Dec.—Playing to capacity crowds in nine of their ten games this year, as they achieved the national football championship, the Notre Dame gridsters appeared before the second largest total attendance ever to watch an Irish eleven, 575,278. This figure was surpassed only in 1948 when the mark was 580,268. The biggest crowd of the just-ended season was at the Cotton Bowl, in Dallas, where 75,457 watched the Irish defeat Southern Methodist, 27-20.

It is intereseting to note that over the past four years as the rish have gone 38 games without defeat, 35 of these contests were played before sellout crowds.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

RING ACTIVITY, in the Local 12 gym was quieted somewhat this past week by the approaching Christmas holidays. Full scale mitt action is scheduled to be resumed Tuesday, however, as many of the younger boxers will be enjoying school vacations.

Intensified workouts will be the key words from now on as the climax of the local amateur boxing season nears. First of the big tournaments, the YMCA City Open, will be presented shortly after the first of the year and from then on the competition becomes stiffer.

The plum of all tournaments, t heTimes Golden Gloves Classic, is just a little more than a month away. From all indications it should be the greatest gloves show in Toledo history as some eight or nine boxing clubs will enter boys. These will be in addition to the several independent boxers who compete.

And, as in the past, some very exciting evenings are in store for boxing fans. There might be more action elsewhere than in the Golden Gloves, but as yet we have been unable to discover where.

* * *

ALTHOUGH the baseball season is a few months away it still has been the subject of conversation among many sports fans the last few days. Of course player trades are usually big news and when you have outstanding ones, such as we have witnessed recently, they are bound to cause comment.

Of biggest interest to Toledoans were the two important swaps made by the Detroit Tigers. They caused excitement here not only because many Toledoans are Tiger fans, but also the fact that our own Mud Hens will probably benefit from the trades.

With the addition of Jerry Priddy and Dick Kryhoski the Tigers are expected to finish high in the pennant race, if they don't win it. Detroit fans are saying the trades will go down in history as two of the best ever made for the Tigers.

By signing Kryhoski, Detroit now has four first basemen including Don Kolloway, Paul Campbell and George Vico. Since Kolloway is a strong right handed hitter, (considered a Tiger weakness) and Campbell an excellent fielder, it looks as though Vico will be performing with Toledo this season unless a deal is made with him in the major leagues.

Toledo will probably also gain an infielder from the Tigers to make room for Priddy. Logical choices seem to be Neil Berry, Eddie Lake or Bobby Mavis, who played here last season. Berry seems to be the best bet of coming here at this time.

Detroit seems to have one big problem and that is relief pitching. The Tigers have five good starting hurlers but a comparatively weak second string. Giving up young Kretlow for Priddy added much to this problem.

On the other hand, if Saul Rogovin, obtained from Buffalo, should come up to expectations, the Tiger relief pitching problem will be greatly eased. Anyway the Tigers are much stronger today than they were at this time last year.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS
Walton's Sweetheart Bread Available at Independent Owned Stores ONLY

Best Wishes For Christmas And The New Year
MOHR BROS. BOTTLING CO.
2516 Lagrange St.
GA. 3778

A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year
MARTIN'S MARKET
MAin 0638
1218 Broadway

A Merry Christmas
Brown Motor Sales
417 Main St.
TA. 4631

A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year
PHEASANT LINEN SUPPLY
1147 Miami St.
TA. 1329

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS
SNOWITE HAND LAUNDRY
803 Madison Ave.
ADams 0147

CROSLEY
Refrigerators
Radios
Ranges
Television
Frost Master
SEE YOUR DEALER

Season's Greetings
Fred Christen & Sons Company
714 George St.
Adams 4161

BEST WISHES TO LOCAL 12 MEMBERS AND FRIENDS
FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
PATCHEN ELECTRIC COMPANY
501 S. ST. CLAIR MAin 3187

Christmas Greetings
NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO YOU
Walter Funeral Home
1221 Broadway

The Original
H. H. BIRKENKAMP
FUNERAL HOME
Only City Location
1003 Broadway
AD. 2183
Only Branch, Trilby
KI. 3772

"Our Mission In Life Is To Serve Well"
Merry Christmas
FOTH & SON
2310 Jefferson Ave.
Near Collingwood

A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year
Horn Hardware Company
ADams 2281
124 Broadway

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS
"GIVE HER FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS"
MARY WARNING
1217 Broadway MAin 6231

BARLOW MARKET
1130 Navarre TA. 2795

Christmas Greetings
West Toledo Motors, Inc.
Phillips at Haverhill
LA. 1158

Season's Greetings
Janson Tool and Die Company
121 Carroll Place
MAin 9631

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO OUR EMPLOYEES AND FRIENDS
Kent-Owens Mfg. Co.

Christmas Greetings
Phone us for the best deal in town
Wholesale — Retail
Capital Tire & Rubber Company
1001 Cherry St.
EM. 2311

MERRY CHRISTMAS
"Dud" Roemer Ins.
136 Huron St.
GA. 4926

Season's Greetings
SILVER JONES
2112 Jefferson Ave.
ADams 5497

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Whitie's Friendly Market
701 Stickney Ave.
MAin 0577

QUALITY POULTRY MARKET
Turkeys Geese
Chickens Fries
Rabbits Eggs
Capuns Ducks
Merry Xmas To All Of UAW-CIO And A Bright New Year Throughout 1950
517 Monroe GA. 9928

Season's Greetings To All The Members Of Local 12
CHURCH BOOK BIBLE AND GIFT SHOP
301-02 Colton Bldg.
MA. 3950

Season's Greetings
NORTHWESTERN COOPERATIVE SALES ASSOCIATION
2221½ Detroit Ave.
GArfield 3451

Greetings of the Season
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS
WYNN BROS., INC.
1541-45 Wayne Street WAlbridge 5143

Greetings From the
COMMERCE PAPER CO.
38 St. Clair ADams 6165

LOCAL TRUCKING—HOURLY OR CONTRACT
CITY-WIDE PICK UP AND DELIVERY
POOL CAR DISTRIBUTING—WAREHOUSE FACILITIES
ROHR CARTAGE COMPANY
137 HAMILTON ST. EMerson 5457

THE NO LEAK ROOFING & SIDING CO.
Serving Toledo and Suburbs oFr Over 30 Years
ROOFS FOR . . .
● Homes ● Factories
● Apartments ● Commercials
We specialize in roofs and siding. We handle a variety of types and color blends. Our experience in roofing hundreds of Toledo homes and buildings enables us to choose the proper type and color for your individual requirements.
GUARANTEED FLINTKOTE
1101 WAMBA AVE.
Near Dorr
JOrdan 4668

A Merry Christmas
BLOSSER & HILL
Home Bank Bldg.
ADams 2147

BOCK LAUNDRY AND MACHINE CO.
Toledo Factories Bldg.
Merry Xmas To All UAW-CIO Members
Happy New Year
MA. 3712